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HARDI-Hood.-Some two or three weeks since, one of our Chattanooga correspondents, "Vindex," gave a graphic description of the doings of Postmaster Hood and Colonel Stanley in desecrating a church to political purposes.

and interfering with the soldiers in election matters. The Postmaster, with considerable bravery, has ventured to publish an exculpatory card in the Nashville Times. Hood, like his rebel namesake, has been completely outflanked by "Vindex," and, evidently feels the importance of his position as the abolition fugleman of Chattanoga. He knows that his place is the reward of his perfidy, and, having once cut loose from honor and patriotism, he feels that he must play the role assigned to him, and like his associates, whatever be the loss in character and reputation among honest men, "put money in his purse." Here is the lachrymose "card" of the great "loyalist" of Tennessee, which it will be observed does not controvert a single statement of our correspondent made in his letter of the 12th instant, and is very appropriately directed to the quinine smuggler who used his official position as United States mail-agent to finish the rebels with medicines: 8. C. Mercer, Esq.:

SIR: My attention has been called to a com-

gun and mule contractors.

JAS. R. HOOD. Hood contends that Stanton's order is not applicable to him, as he was at home, and addressed his fellow-citizens. This is a charlatan plea, for there are not a dozen citizens of Chattanooga in Hamilton county, and not three of these would cross the street to hear the bedlamite ganting of the distinguished mean of letters. "Vindex" writes to us that he observed the crowd closely, and avers that he did not see one citizen of Tennessee present, except such as are "honest Andy Johnson." Soldiers and Government employes constituted the audience of Hood and Stanley, and the addresses of both were directed to them, and no one else. The elections to come off the next day were the theme of the erators, mixed with eulogies of Lincoln and his Tennessee satrap. The "card" says that Colonel Stanley addressed the soldiers at their own request, and not by his seeking! Veracious Hood! lep was waiting to succeed the Goliah of loyalty, and, as soon as a candle was procured, adjusted his spectacles on his Wellingtonian nose, drew forth from his pocket a roll of manuscript from which he read to the crowd a speech of most disgusting vulgarity. He boasted, parenthetically, of the number of fights he had witnessed during the rebellion, but forgot to say that he was the here who, following the advice of the President, ran away with his regiment from a few cavalry at Athens in the early part of 1862, and helped an Illinois regiment to plunder the town while the Christian Turchin shut his eyes for three hours. He forgot to tell the soldiers how oyally he loafed about Chattanooga during the ast winter and summer, like a seedy supernu waiting to get a job in the tragedy that would not endanger life or limb. He did not commu nicate to the anxious crowd how he exiled a widow and her children from Chattanooga in order to get possession of her mansion for himself and family. Nor did Postmaster Hood tell how good a rebel he was while he could make the thing pay, and until finding the Federal army approaching the town he saw the star of the Confederacy waning, and with the whine of an abashed spaniel made a pilgrimage to Washington, and in the character of a persecuted Tennesseean threw himself at the foot of the Lincoln throne. The post-office is the result of that pilgrimage, and the postmaster has to maintain the character of a menial in the household of his royal master. When, oh when, will justice visit the earth that rogues may get their due. Hood's galvanic kicks at the Louisville Journal, sutlers, gun and mule contractors, would excite one's risibles, were they not evi dently the last effort of expiring greatness in

BURIED ALIVE.—The family of a man name Filley, living northwest of the city, says the Columbus (Ohio) Statesman, were the witnesses of a shocking accident on Saturday, which al most terminated in a tragedy. The man de scended an old cistern for the purpose of clean ing it, and, shortly afterwards, the decayed planks gave way, and he was buried beneath the ruins. By some happy providence two pieces of plank fell together in such a shape as o allow an aperture through which the buried man breathed with difficulty, his body all the while being fearfully crushed beneath the mass of earth surrounding it. His wife, being sick and having an infant to attend to, could render him no assistance, but a little girl about six years of age ran to a neighbor's house and procured several strong-armed men, who, after digging for several hours, and until late in the evening, relieved Filley from his unpleasant He was fished out of the mud and water about half dead, but fortunately without having had any limbs broken, and without suffering any permanent injury.

the cause of shoddy and Andy Johnson.

FIRED INTO. - About nine o'clock on the night of the 15th, as the steamer Eclipse was rounding the bend at the foot of Island No. 37, she was fired upon from the Arkansas shore. Musketry was used by the attacking party. Four balls passed through the pilot-house, three through the Captain's room, and other parts of the boat received a generous share of shots. The "d-d Yankees" were fiercely called upon to surrender, but declined, and steadily continned their course, pursued for some distance. The engineer and a deck-hand were wounded. Two horses were killed and several injured. It is a cause for thankfulness that the guerillas

A novelty has just been started for the amusement of those in Paris who delight in sensational horrors. The new excitement is a Monsieur Christophe Deland, who departed this life A. D. 1724, and who, having been buried between strata of guano-so the legend runs-is now, A. D. 1864, not only in a state of perfect preservation, but rather good looking to boot. giving one the impression that he probably made conquests in his day. He may be seen any day, from twelve to four, in his glass coffin, at the shop of his fortunate proprietors, opposit the Porte St. Dennis, for a moderate sum.

aham Lincoln told Miss Catherine Beecher, a sister of Henry Ward Beecher, that he 'should never cease to regret the day he failed to reinforce McClellan on the peninsula,' and we his escape. After being out thirty-two days and It is believed that he goes to take command of

E. B. M. Hooker, the correspondent of the Indiana State Journal, has come to grief down at Andersonville he lost twenty-five pounds. in Sherman's department. He has been arrested by order of General Sherman, and is now engaged in sweeping the streets of Chattanooga. there is an "oppressive silence" before Rich- three or four men, and so badly beaten that he coln has done, and all that he may hereafter do.

ANDY JOHNSON HIRES WHITE AND BLACK RUF-FIANS TO BREAK UP A McCLELLAN MEETING.-Our readers will remember that we noticed the ther day the breaking up of a McClellan meeting in Nashville by a body of white soldiers and armed negroes; but we did not undertake to say, because we did not then know, who was primarily esponsible for the outrage. We subsequently sublished a full and authentic account of the ffair, from the pen of the President of the Constitutional Union Club of Nashville, who in the course of his account made the following statement, referring to the white and black ruffians who broke up the meeting: "After they succeeded in their mission, one of them

said, 'We've got them copperheads out, and Andy Johnson will foot the bill." This unguarded exlamation, which is attested by others as well as by the President of the Constitutional Union Club, pointed directly to Andy Johnson as the person who had employed these ruffians to break up the meeting for a price. We now propose to corroborate this proof by two other most sig-The McClellan meeting was broken up on the

night of Friday of last week. On the Monday night following, Andy Johnson made a speech from the steps of the Capitol to a torch-light procession of negroes, which is thus reported in his organ, the Nashville Times, edited by Dr. Mercer, of quinine notoriety:

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Governor Johnson's Speech.—Governor Johnson said that it was evident a mighty revolution was abroad, and that it was breaking up and easting down the hoary abomination which had for so many years held our great State and its citizens, both white and black, in cruel and galling thraldom. To-night every breeze rang with the glad cry of Freedom to all mankind, without respect torace or complexion. Proclamations had been made from many quarters inthout respect to race or complexion. Procla-nations had been made from many quarters uring the progress of this great social revolu-ion. And to-night, in the presence of this vast arong of laborers whose strong arms had con-ributed so much to the wealth of this State, arough many years of unpaid toil, he stood pon the steps of her Capitol and proclaimed recdom to all men in Tennessee! The task-mas-

I have often said to myself as I looked on this

There is negro equality for you with a

et them defend themselves, as all men have a

radesmen would be enriched, the State would are more good citizens, and our city would are much better market than it now has. have a much better market than it now has. I am no agrarian, but if the princely plantation of Wm. G. Harding, who boasted that he had disbursed over \$5,000,000 for the rebel Confederacy, were parcelled out among fifty loyal, industrious farmers, it would be a blessing to our noble Commonwealth. I speak to-night as a citizen of Tennessee. I am here on my own soil, and mean to remain here and fight this great battle of freedom to the end. Loyal men, from this day forward, are to be the controllers of Tennessee's grand and sublime destiny, and rebels

he general infamy of this speech, we direct his attention to the particular infamy of the part we have italicized, which points unequivocally o the breaking up of the McClellan meeting three nights before, justifies and applauds the outage, and DECLARES THAT THE MCCLELLAN MEN HALL HOLD NO MORE MEETINGS IN NASHVILLE. In short, Andy Johnson publicly adopts as his own the act of the ruffians, one of whom, as we have seen, confessed on the spot that they had perpetrated the outrage under Johnson's direcof the tool. The devil and his imp tell the sam cant circamstance in reserve.

Andy Johnson made this infamous speech o Monday night. The next morning, the Nashville Times contained a card signed by thirty of the white ruffians who broke up the McClellar meeting, avowing the outrage, boasting that they did "not fear a court-martial," and in gen eral defying both justice and decency! What mboldened these wretches to publish their shame in this manner? There can be but one answer: and that is an obvious one. They confided implicitly in the protection of the man who not only had hired them to perpetrate the had perpetrated it. Their insolent and defiant publication crowns the proof of Andy Johnson's esponsibility for the outrage in a way the most villanous and cowardly known to all the limit ess resources of ruffianism. He hired them to

Republicans! what do you think of your canidate for the Vice-Presidency? Do you no blush for him? If you shall, it will certainly be a kindness to him, for he cannot blush for him self. His idea of blushing, as Junius said o Rigby, is the same "that a man blind from his irth has of scarlet or sky-blue." But, seriously Republicans, what do you think of Andy

The Editor of the organ says that he would ike to see us tell the soldiers face to face that in solitics they are hood-winked by their officers. Well, let him fetch 'em on.—Journal.

The soldiers are after somewhat bigger, not to Then, Mr. Organ, the soldiers would seem to be a good deal more particular about the size and quality of their game than you are. One would think, from your whole course ever since you uttered your first feeble squall in this world early six months ago and had your umbilical ord cut, that you think it your chief mission or earth to assail the Louisville Journal. You squeezed it continually with your gums, and then tried very viciously to damage it with your milk-tooth, but we don't believe that you will live long enough to get molars and grinders

to bite it with. The soldiers know what they are about, and ever since the commencement of the war.

Lou. Press.

Everybody knows, that, "ever since the con nencement of the war," the Louisville Journa has put forth its whole strength against the rebellion. We have been, as we are, for the wielding of the whole power of the governmen against the rebellion and for the restoration of the Union. If any abolition organs have anythin

That all sovereignty resides in the people, is proposition that no sensible man will question And no theory is sound which takes all powe out of the hands of the people, and sets up this opposed sand inherent rights of man.

Brownlow, April 20, 1861.

Does Dr. Brownlow, as a "sensible man, hold to this proposition in 1864?

ESCAPED PRISONER .- Wm. Lawson, of the 24th Kentucky infantry, arrived in Nashville Thursday from Atlanta. He was captured by the Confederates last May, and confined in the prison at Andersonville. When the prisoner were being removed from that point to Columbia, Lawson jumped from the train and made nights, he reached Atlanta, and from thenc came to Nashville and reported to Capt. Goodwin. During the four months he was confined

ppeared in the Easton (Penn.) Argus. It since uns out to be the letter of the Hon. Sherrard Chemens, a Virginia member of Congress, and the Alexandria Sentinel gives it as his letter to a He estimates his loss at \$4,000. Every respect. COLN FILLS THE BILL GIVEN BY CLEMENS:

WILLARD'S HOTEL,

WASHINGTON, March 1, 1861.

I was called here to vote in the House, and I will return to Richmond to-morrow. The Republican party is utterly demoralized, disrupted, and broken up. Cameron and Chase, Weed and Greeley can never affiliate, Lincoln is a cross between a sand-hill crane and an Andalusian jackass. He is, by all odds, the weakest may who has ever been elected—worse than Taylor, and he was bad enough. I believe Virginia, under his follies and puerilities, will secede. It will take time, and she will act deliberately, and with her goes all the border slave States. I was sent for by him. I speak what I know. He is vain, weak, puerile, hypocritical, without manmers, without moral grace, and as he talks to you, punches his fist under your ribs. He swears equal to Uncle Toby, and in eyery particular, morally and mentally, I have lost all respect for him. He is surrounded by a set of tood-caters and bottle-holders, and did not know what the Adams amendment was until I told him. In addition to this, I am perfectly satisfied he is an abo-

What has happened since 1861 to change the opinion of Brownlow? Surely, never since our nation was born, were two men placed before the American people on the same ticket as candidates for high office so utterly deprayed in personal character as Lincoln and Johnson. Neither of them fit as a man to be admitted to associate with the families of decent citizens, it is proposed to retain the one at the head of the nation and to place the other by his side. Shall "such be your gods, O Israel"?

A pocket-book could not, unless empty, b trusted within arm's length of such a fellow.

"The fellow" here referred to is President An unscrupulous paper can make itself annoying, but that's the worst it can do. Our paragraph, from which the organ takes a sentence, was this:

We wouldn't trust the personal honor or hon-

Thave often said to myself as I looked on this anthralled race, is there no Moses who will arise and lead these people to freedom? A voice, "You shall be our Moses, Governor." Yes, if no other deliverer will come to you, I will be your Moses, and help to secure and perpetuate our Moses, and help to secure and perpetuate of the most of the following readon.

The president Lincoln and the Tennessee committee. A pocket-book could not, unless empty, be trusted within arm's length of such a fellow. Of course the reader sees that "the fellow referred to" is not "President Lincoln." The despite the entreaties and seeming penitence of the polymer of the most of the property of the property of the could rad without the property of th "fellow" is any person who could read without disgust the account of the interview between | fled in great "confusion," and, when last seen, Lincoln and the Tennessee committee. We was dreadfully "demoralized." don't believe that Mr. Lincoln himself, though he knows the account to be true, could read it deliberately "without disgust." A man with any sense of shame can be disgusted at reading bands close to our city, robbing and murdering, and you can see as many mulatto children as white children, bearing an unmistakable resemblance to some of Nashville's boasted arised with the organ would either cite us cordo wish that the organ would either cite us correctly or not at all. But some persons seem to I invoke the colored people to be orderly and have been sent on earth merely as misrepresentatives of humanity in general.

A soldier by the name of Thomas Lami" ney, from Logansport, Indiana, and formerly of I am no agrarian. I respect the rights of roperty acquired by honest labor. But I say, evertheless, that if the great farm of Mark ockrill, who gave \$25,000 to Jeff Davis's Conderacy, were divided into small farms and sold bludgeon he knocked down several persons, and was about striking a Mrs. Kline, when a young man by the name of Croen stepped up and intefered, whereupon the soldier dealt him a terrible blow in the face, knocking him down and jumping on him. The young man was so badly injured that his life is considered in danger The soldier was arrested and placed in jail.

A SHOOTING AFFAIR.—The Evansville Journal learns that Dr. Yates and his brother, James Yates, were shot on Monday or Tuesday, while Cassady and a discharged soldier, who were seen together in the vicinity where the shooting was done. A difficulty had existed for some time between Dr. Yates and Cassady, who is a refugee from East Tennessee. The Doctor was wounded in the wrist and his

brother in the shoulder. Neither of the wounds is dangerous, being made by shot.

It is reported that the Danish Government, ince the sad result of her war with Germany, being unable to hold its West India possessions, is anxious to sell them to the United States. They consist of the Islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John. St. Thomas is one of the finest harbors in the West Indies, and would be a convenient coal depot for the navy. The people of the island are said to be in favor of annexation, and the proposition is not without its

A difficulty occurred at the Tennessee Barracks, beyond the penitentiary, in Nashville, on Thursday evening, between a Lieutenant and Quartermaster's Sergeant. The Lieutenant disnarged his pistol at the Sergeant without effect, hen a private named Barney Taylor, of the 4th Cennessee volunteer cavalry, took the pistol and red at the Sergeant, the ball entering the back f the head, killing him instantly. We did not earn the name of the deceased, or the Lieutenant engaged in the difficulty.

CANADIAN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. - A billiard ournament for the championship of Canada will come off at Toronto on the 21st of November. Excitement is running high in billiard ircles, principally in Canada. The following layers have already entered: Mr. Cruon, of Peerborough; Mr. Jakes, of Coburg; Mr. Miller, of Clifton; and Messrs. May, Chesebrough, and Brown, of Toronto. Messrs. Phelan, Kavanagh, Goldthwait, Fox, and other billiard celebrities will be present.

BUSHWHACKERS IN HANCOCK COUNTY, ILL .-The Hancock County New Era, published at Warsaw, has the following: "We learn as we to press that, on Tuesday night last, a party about fifty bushwhackers made a raid on ountain Green, captured twenty horses, and ompelled the people to deliver up all their rms. Where the robbers came from, and

where they went to, has not yet transpired.' The Cincinnati Gazette thinks the politil situation of the abolitionists in Ohio is like that of Sheridan's army on the 19th instant. when it was surprised and routed until its Gen eral came up, rallied, and led it to victory. The Gazette wants a Sheridan sadly to cheer on the Lincolnites; it is afraid that they will be too confident. That's the danger, it says, and it

makes itself very uneasy about it. PILLAGED BY REBELS .- The St. Louis Union learns by citizens of Richmond, Ray county, Mo., who left that place a few days ago, that it was entered by a band of rebels, who crossed over from Lexington, and robbed the stores of \$40,000 worth of goods. Every town on either side of the river, within reach of the rebels, has

been similarly pillaged. The New Albany Ledger learns from a itizen of Jackson township, Sullivan county that a man named Swisher was drafted in that township who was also drawn in Curry and in one of the townships of Vigo. Also, that he had served two years or more in the army and, furthermore, that the unfortunate man had been dead six months!

CAPTURED .- We learn that Captain McManus f the 15th Regular infantry, and Captain Hull of the 18th Regulars, were captured a few days nce while on their way from the front to Chat nooga. Both were excellent officers, and when he Regular brigade was ordered to Lookout Mountain, they remained at Atlanta on detached

The Nashville Press understands that a uad of guerillas attacked and captured a stage and government wagon at Hollow Tree Gap our miles this side of Franklin Tuesday morn ng. The mules attached to the wagon, it is tated, were killed, but we heard of no other

al Herron was met, a few days ago, going up White river to Little Rock, whither he had bee rdered from New Orleans by General Canby

MURDER.—The Nashville Despatch is inform-

PARSON BROWNLOW AND HON. SHERRARD Mr. A. H. Kleinerbecker, Postmaster at CLEMENS ON LINCOLN'S BRUTALITY.—The fol- Beaufort, in Franklin county, Mo., informs the owing is from Brownlow's Knoxville Whig, Franklin News that the citizens of his neighborhood suffered heavily by the rebel raiders under Clemens on Lincoln.—The following letter first | Price. Mr. Kleinerbecker had a very good country store at Beaufort, which was robbed of everything that was of any value to the rebels. truths." "most truly said:" able horse or mule in the vicinity of Beauford was taken by the thieves as they passed through

Mr. Kleinerbecker's brother, Fred Kleinerbeck er, Mr. Philip Meyer, Mr. Christian Schultz, and Mr. Borgmann, were shot dead, without any provocation whatever, by the brutish rebels under Price, Marmaduke, & Co. On the State road, one mile north of Beaufort, were found also two white men shot, one negro man shot, and one white man hanging to a tree, none of whom were recognized by the citizens

REBEL OPERATIONS. - Jesse Forrest has bee authorized to raise a brigade, and is ruthlessly conscripting young and old, and is even pressng into service many persons in portions of Shelby county, Tennessee. A raid into Kentucky will likely be the result.

in the neighborhood.

The steamer Cheesman, on her way to John onville, loaded with Government freight, was attacked at White Oak Island by two hundred rebels, supposed to be Gen. Lyon's gang. One thousand shots struck the boat, completely ridling her. Three of the crew were wounded. Lyon crossed the Tennessee on his way toward Memphis, intending, it is supposed, to join

The Aurora is hard aground at South Island, guarded by a gunboat. The guerillas are swarming in the country around her, evidently waiting for an opportunity to gobble her up.

EXTRAORDINARY ELOPEMENT.—The Detroit ribune gives the particulars of an elopement, which is quite rich-to all but the parties immediately connected with it. A short time ago a negro, named Henry Suckers, absconded with the wife of a white man living in Alliance, Stark county, and taking also the child of the woman, a five-year-old girl. The husband pursued the criminals to Detroit, and there em the wife, sent her to her parents. The negro

was copied into the Journal in reference to the attempted suicide of John James, a brother of Ex-Covernor Beriah Magoffin. There is not one word of truth in this statement. One of Gov. M.'s brothers is a physician in St. Louis, and his only other brother lives, we believe, in New Mexico. If the Liverpool man claims kindred with him, he is an imposter. There is no such man from the old Harrodsburg stock as John James Magoffin.

The passenger-train over the Lafayette, diana, Railroad, due at Indianapolis on Wednesday morning at four o'clock, met with a had reversed the switch immediately north of the freight depot, and the consequence was the train took the wrong track, and the locomotive was smashed to pieces. We are rejoiced to chronicle, that, miraculously, nobody was inured in life or limb.

A woman in Boston was married the other day. Three days after she began to manfest much dislike for her husband, stole from his coat-pocket a pistol, hid it in her stocking, attempted to withdraw it afterwards, discharged it by accident, shooting her own leg, then got

GEERILLAS IN INDIANA .- On Monday night twelve guerillas crossed from Kentucky over into Indiana in the vicinity of Evansville, went to the house of Adam Huffnagle, in Perry townnip, and relieved him of the greenbacks he had two coats, and all the silver and jewellery of his family. They stated that they were after Cap-

A party of guerillas, three in number went to the house of Reuben Tally, on White's creek, about nine miles from Nashville, on Monday night last, and made a demand for blankets and firearms. After instituting search and receiving a wholesome lecture from a lady in the house, they departed minus of the articles they pretended to be looking for. Several horses in the same neighborhood have recently been stolen.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.—A lad named John Wrightsman, son of Daniel Wrightsman, was accidentally shot at the Chattanooga depot, in Nashville, on Tuesday evening last, by the premature discharge of a pistol, the ball entering his left side. The wound is considered danger ous, although his physicians are of opinion that t will not prove fatal.

GENERAL PRICE ARRESTED .- Edwin Price, ormerly a Brigadier in the rebel army, now Captain of the "Bottom Guard," of Chariton ounty, Mo., visited Louisiana a few days ago. The patriotic Pike county militia turned out n masse and arrested him. They were afterwards induced to release him. Edwin Price is a son of the "old man."

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- On Thursday a child of Mr. A. J. McAtee's, of Daviess county, aged about three or four years, was burned so badly that death ensued next day. The clothing of the child caught fire in some manner, and before assistance could be rendered it was burned as

It has been stated that fifteen hundred reruits for the rebel army were raised in Boone ounty, Mo. A respectable citizen of that ounty says that the whole number of rebei

INDIANS.—In Gentry county, Mo., about ten niles from Albany, are assembled from 60 to 100 armed Indians. They claim to be peaceable nd not bent on mischief. They are from th plains where they have been roving about.

At the "Hippotheatron," in New York, hey are playing the "Duke's Motto" on horse back. They also have an "equestrian ballet," which Marietta Zanfretta appears.

Since Jesse started to leave Kentucky, ederal troops have been industriously pursuing m. Why were they not a little more indusious before he started?

Lincoln's Appointments to Office.—When ir. Lincoln's Inaugural made its appearance we sere pleased with its conservative tone, and its calling to fill the offices of the government, we look for but little that we can approve.

The father of the "underground railroad" system, Joshua R. Giddings, has been assigned by Mr. Lincoln what is called the post of Consul-General of the United States at Montreal in Canada, with a salary of \$4,000 per annum, and \$4,000 more in fees. This stations a notorious old abolitionist at the Northern terminus of the tations, and take the general oversight of

an an abolitionist as ever made a track inseachusetts, and one who was indignantle pinted to a first-class foreign mission by Mr.

were Brownlow's opinions. But having received ed that a man named McCarty was taken from one, at a more recent day, he now declares his his house, in Edgefield, a few nights ago, by approbation, as we understand, of all that Lin-

anconditional" supporters of Lincoln and Johnson, and of the radical extermination policy, is Dr. W. G. Brownlow. After the rebellion ad broken out, in 1861, the following appeared n his paper as "words fitly spoken," "home

[From Brownlow's Knoxville Whig, April, 1861.] Words Filly Spoken.—We subjoin a paragrap from the New York News, which contains hom truths well-entitled to the soberest reflection every Northern man. Most truly does it say "We must do justice. If we had done so earlies seession never would have occurred, and all see tions of the country would have enjoyed their constitutional rights:"

We subjoin the following extracts from th

[From Brownlow's Whig, 1881.]

We have some friends in Tennessee who have been appointed delegates to the State Convention, soon to assemble at Nashville, and, as the intend pressing our nomination for Governor, it becomes our duty to define our position in regard to that body. Men are becoming weak kneed all over the State, and more especially it Middle and West Tennessee; men are changing shifting from one party to another, and changing their opinions, and, by the time of the meeting of that convention, the body of men composing it may hold principles and set forth a platform that we will refuse to stand upon. They may narrow the contest down to one between going into Southern Confederacy and going over to Lin Southern Confederacy and going over to Lin coln, and we think they will do this. We shall accept of neither position, but stand out for [From Brownlow's Whig, 1861.] accept of meither position, but stand out for Border State Confederacy, in the event the Stat secedes. We are for the Union as it is, first, fo a Border State Confederacy next; and for th Southern Confederacy never, in any contingency or under any circumstances that may arise!

From Brownlow's Whig, 1861.]

The Folly of Lincoln.—Lincoln gave us a good Inaugural, and inspired hopes of his future conservative course. On the back of this he appointed Joshua R. Giddings Consul-General to Canada, the Northern terminus of the Underground Railroad. In one of his speeches, Giddings used this language:

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ok to the day when there shall be a servile insu
on in the South; when the black man, armed wi
ish bayonets and led on by British officers, shi
this freedom, and wage a war of exterminati
set his master; when the torch of the incendia
light up the towns and cities of the South, and b
he last vestige of slavery. And though I may r
at their calamity, nor laugh when their fo

blent and villanous abolitionists are constant pointed to important offices. This is not to to the construct our government, or to ho to the border States. We hate secessionist twe abhor abolitionists in our souls, and we could look with contempt upon an administration the libolster up the villains! If the Union is to red or strengthened by the action of the pret Administration, Mr. Lincoln must chan, is policy. He must cease to fill the office with vile abolitionists, and in the bord ates with equally vile secessionists. We shall shall always think as well of it as of Northe tell always think as well of it as of Northe

[From Brownlow's Whig, 1861.] Mr. Lincoln's mind, since he came into pow tr, has been occupied with petty as well as grea appointments, studying how to reward violen nen and unmitigated villians, who really de rve the penitentiary, instead of devoting him lf with all his soul and strength to his bleed g country. His partisans in Congress refuse

ned to overthrow and ruin! the Northern Government we have the Im AL LINCOLN, OFFICE-DISPENSING JOHNSON E MINISTER ETHERIDGE, FINANCIERING ELY, and the PIOUS BEECHER, of the Church [From Brownlow's Whig, April 20, 1861.]

The Middle States .- North and South, have

age in some portions of the State of Wisconsin. More than one hundred tons of hay were burned near Forest City last week, and at last accounts

Shor .- Mr. Lockwood, an old man living in the vicinity of New Castle, in Gentry count Mo., was recently shot by some militia, while on their way to the Hannibal and St. Joseph

A correspondent, writing to the Chatta nooga Gazette, under date of Oct. 22d, says: Last Wednesday afternoon, I went up from ingston to Resaca. At Adairsville a crowd as collected, viewing the remains of soldies ho had been murdered about two hours procus. We soon learned the facts. A construction in left Resaca in the afternoon, proceeding own the road, for a load of ties. On board was une, in addressing another. Going up to arty addressed, he found he was his broth hom he had not seen for sixteen years.

A MAN ENTOMBED IN IRON-THE BODY E. to the sphynx of Egypt, and from the sam cause.—Cincinnati Gazette.

In the Connecticut Reform School it is deemed

Consistency.—Among the most frothy and | TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Latest from the Army of the Potomac.

> The Entire Army is now in Motion. The Immediate Object of the Movement South Side R. R. and the Appomattox. The Extreme Left of Gregg's Cavalry.

> Full Description of the Movement. Skirmishing has Already Commenced. Charge of Forging Soldiers' Votes.

A Verdict has been Found in the Case. It Awaits the Action of the President. The Commissary General of Ordnance His Implication in the Fraud Denied. Southern News from Rebel Sources.

Gen. Early's Address to His Soldiers. The Defeat of the Enemy Explained. Propensity for Plundering the Cause.

Military Commission at Indianapolis. The Election in Western Virginia. The Entire Abolition Ticket Elected. Alabama Militia Virtually Disbanded Death of the Rebel General Archer. Latest Accounts from Price's Army. His Forces are Still Retreating.

Gen. Pleasanton Slightly Injured. Paducah Threatened by Forrest. Gen. Buford's Force at Shady Grove.

The number of prisoners taken yesterday is All Business Suspended in Paducah. Goods Removed to Places of Safety.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. River 8 feet by the pier mark and rising fast. Weather clear and pleasant. BALTIMORE, Oct. 23. A verdict was found in the case of parties charged with forging soldiers' votes, but it must first be passed on by the President before being made public. Court adjourned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. Gold closed to-night at 215%. ALBANY, October 28. im, and never heard of him until he saw the

Our Cavalry is in Hot Purusit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. The Commercial's Washington special says be Soldiers' Home to the White House. Night gnals have been seen from time to time near ne Home, but Mr. Lincoln has refused to leave The 1st Massachusetts cavalry arrived from

ons and ammunition for any emergency.

The movement is a left flank, on the extreme Then comes the 9th corps in mortal array, the

The immediate object in point of the move-nent is the South-side Railroad and the Ap-omattox river, in a circle of existing fortified

It will be a very easy matter, as will be seen ut by cavalry raids.

It is impossible to foresee at what point the accement will stop, but I do not think that the lan is to extend the movement, particularly at his time, further than to the Appomattox; then he Danville Railroad south of the Appomattox

General Grant has just arrived from City

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. Richmond papers of as late as Wednesday General Early has issued an address to his oldiers on their late defeat by Sheridan, in which he tells them that it was caused by their isgraceful propensity for plunder.

hat an arrangement has been completed by hich the national government will be allowed o feed its soldiers in rebel prisons, and the rebel overnment their men in our hands. The message sent to the Alabama Legislature

Senator Hill of Georgia, has written a letter, in which he reiterates Jeff Davis's assertion that two-thirds of the rebel army have deserted. The rebel Gen. Archer is dead. The papers have reports from Hood's army, but not of as late dates as we have. Their re-

WHEELING, Oct. 28. The election throughout the State yesterday assed off quietly. The entire Union ticket is elieved to have been elected. Governor A. J. oreman was re-elected by a heavy vote, hav-Returns from six counties give Hubbard.

nion candidate for Congress, over 1,200 ma-rity, and the Legislature and local offices are J. J. Bingham, Editor of the Indianapolis

ther witnesses as to the treasonable purposes

of the Sons of Liberty.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29. Gen, Gillem had a fight yesterday with Gen. Vaughan's command at Morristown, completely routing him, capturing 167 prisoners, one Colonel, one Major, six Captains, eight Lieutenants, five 12-pounders, and one mountaintenants. The prisoners and artillery arrived

Latest accounts put Price near Carthage, Jas county. Mo., still retreating, with our cavaly in hot pursuit.

Pleasanton was slightly injured by a fall from his horse. The steamer Belle St. Louis was atack by guerillas while lying at Randolph fhursday night. Paymasters Cutler and Smith were killed. Several of the crew of the boat

Bufferd had eight regiments, three battations, and a battery of Dahlgren guis at Shady Grove.

Orders were issued for concentrating on the Tennessee line preparatory for the march on Paducah. Forrest, Chalmers, and Bufferd are in command. All business has been suspended in Paducah, and goods removed to a place of safety. Every preparation has been made for an attack.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, In the Field, Oct. 29—9 P. M. The long-looked for advance of the armies perating against Richmond has at last taken

place.

The final preparations were completed by the withdrawal of the greater part of the army corps from the trenches, and massing it in the rear, ready for the move.

The 1st Division of the 2d corps, with part of the 5th and 9th corps, held the entire line from the Appotomax, on the right, to some three miles west of the Weldon Railroad, on the left.

All bargace wagons, &c., were sent to the All baggage wagons, &c., were sent to the rear at City Point. At 2 o'clock this morning Gen. Hancock, with the 2d and 3d divisions of his corps, moved along the Vaughn road, running southwest, and, after crossing Thatcher Run, found the rebels intrenched in newly-made works.

Gen. Hancock at once checked them on the flank and drove them out, and took some twen-

reaching some distance west of the road to the right, extending to a thick woods on the right. The 6th corps had also formed and advanced through the woods two miles, but the left of the line failed to connect with the right of the 2d corps. The rebels fell back as we advanced till the line reached Thatcher's run again, where the rebels were formed behind strong earthworks, and brisk firing ensued, but without much loss on either side. ning some distance west of the road to th much loss on either side.

About 4 P. M. the rebels taking advantage of a break in the line between the 2d and 3d corps massed Gen. Anderson's division of Hill's corps and charged. The right wing of the 2d corps, which gave way, fell back a short distance, and being reinforced charged and checked their advance.

The rebels captured a number of prisoners. r loss in the affair is not known, but it is not ieved to be heavy. A few minutes after the cel cavalry, which had been cut off on the ynton road, made an attack on Gregg's divi-nin the rear of the 2d corps, and for a time ite a sharp skirmish was kept up. Gregg finally drove them off. In a charge The colored division, of the 9th corps had some skirmishing with the rebels, but nothing approaching fight. They lost a few wounded.

Gregg's cavalry had a sharp fift with the rebels in the forenoon, when they attacked the rear of his column. He charged and drove them back, capturing a number of prisoners and eight or ten wagons loaded with supplies: alsome horses, mules, &c.

The troops which occupied the country over which we passed to-day were Battler's and Young's divisions of South Carolina and Georgia.

Our left wing gained about 15 miles of country to-day, and to-morrow will be in positions to attack the enemy's works on the flank.

General Warren had a narrow escape while riding along the line to-day, a ball grazing his cheek and making a slight wound. IN THE FIELD, Oct. 28-7:30 A. M.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29. Gov. Bradford has just proclaimed the new Free State Constitution of Maryland. The vote was 30,174 in favor, and 29,799 against. PITTSBURG, Oct. 29-M.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28. River has fallen 5 inches, with 7 feet 6 inches water in the channel. Thermometer 51; barometer 29:45. Weather clear. CINCINNATI, Oct. 29, M.

THE EDWARDS MURDERERS .- Some twenty years ago a most atrocious murder was perpetrated at Bournville, Ross county, Ohio, by a rests were made at the time. One of the perwho was fully implicated by Thomas, effected his escape from the Chillicothe jail. A third, named Spencer Lusk, was acquitted, though generally thought to have been guilty. A guethe plantation of Major John Lynch, in Mississippi, in which the Major, together with Charles H. Doddridge, of Circleville, and two men from Portsmouth, were captured. The parties were soon after rescued by Union men in the vicin ity. Lusk and a portion of his gang are now in

GUERILLA RAID AND COTTON BURNING .- The New Orleans Picayune of the 18th instant learns from Baton Rouge that a small band of guerillas, commanded by Captains Gremar and Williams, recently made a clean sweep of a | Chronicle, speculating on the formation of pe-Government plantation, about sixteen miles troleum, says: from Plaquemine, formerly owned by Mrs. Randolph. The rebels captured and carried off all the negroes. They also paid their respects to the Magnolia plantation, despoiling it of its negro laborers. Capt. Gremar is said to have ing will be better understood by applying it to

A REPORT.—A report was current in St. Louis on Thursday that Jeff. Thompson had made his appearance at Wentzville, on the North Missouri Railroad, with seven thousand men. The report Wentzville who saw the rebel host. There were a few guerillas at Wentzville on Wednesday, who, however, did no damage that could be heard of. The apparition of Jeff. Thompson with a large army at that place is a fantasy which owes its origin, perhaps, to the difficulty of getting real news of the movements of our troops and the rebels. When the public cannot have facts it will invent fictions.

A SCARE ON A SMALL SCALE .- A clerk sleep. ing in one of the government offices, at Memphis, at an early hour last Saturday morning dreamed that the rebels were in town, and, rushing in a somnambulic state to the armory of the 2d regiment, E. M., D. M., alarmed the guard. The alarm spread, and created no little apprehension in that vicinity. It soon subsided, and a hearty laugh was had at his expense. The gun was not fired.

THE LITTLE BRIG VISION.—There is beginning to be some speculation as to what has become of the little brig Vision, which left New York about the 28th of June last, bound to Liverpool with no cargo, and a crew of two men and a dog. She was spoken once during the voyage whena few days out, but up to this time no information has been received of her reaching Europe. The last European advices were up to October 2d, at which time the Vision had been out over ninety days. Such a little craft would of course be slow, but even if she made no more than a mile and a half an hour, she ought to have been in the Mersey before the 1st of October.—New York Times. THE LITTLE BRIG VISION.—There is begin

A frightful accident has just taken place at Im, from petroleum oil. During a represen-tion at the theatre, twenty-four lamps at-

THE MURDER CASE. The trial of Edward Henthorn, for the murder of his wife Theresa, was concluded before Judge Johnston, Friday. The murder was committed at the house of Mr.

evidence was elicited before Judge Johnston:

J. C. Gill Called.—On Wednesday morning I
held an inquest on the body of the deceased, at
the house of Mr. Wetzel, on Main street, near
Seventeenth. I found a stab in the left breast
an inch and an eighth in width. I probed the
wound some three or four inches. The wound
undoubtedly caused her death. The wound had
the pressure of hyging, here inflicted with a the appearance of having been inflicted with a dirk knife.

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Ann Wetzel Called.—I was acquainted with the deceased. At the time she came to her death she was at the house of my father. The fish and drove them out, and took some twenty prisoners, mostly cavalry.

The 5th corps took the Squirrel Level read and found the rebels posted at the junction with the Duncan road, which runs north from the Yaughn road to the Boynton road.

From this they were driven by our skirmishers with some loss—the first division having about 40 wounded. The third division of this corps took the advance, and, crossing that, connected with the second corps.

In the meantime Hancock advanced along by a road, driving the rebels before him till he accused came there and said to me that he had come to give his wife her divorce. He turned to me to give his wife her divorce

accused returned to our house, at seven o'clock in the evening, he and his wife appeared to be very affectionate.

Alice Murgle Called.—I reside on Main street, Asce Murgle Called.—I reside on Main street, hetween Sixteenth and Seventeenth. Last Tuesday night I was at the house of Mr. Wetzel, where the deceased was killed. The accused came there about seven o'clock. When he came in he was crying, and commenced telling how much he loved his wife. He endeavored to induce her to return and live with 12.65. duce her to return and live with him. I left before the stabbing took place. I returned to Mr. Wetzel's at nine o'clock, but did not see the

deceased.

Eve Wetzel Called.—I was at home last Tuesday, but was not in the house. The deceased ran out, caught me around the neek and said, "Mother, he killed me." At that time her left breast was bleeding. I did not see the accused in the avening. the evening.
R. F. Baird Called.—I was employed by Mrs. nthorn a few weeks ago for the purpose of nging a suit for divorce against the accused. me time after I was spoken to she came to office and said that she had sold some furnie which the deceased wanted. We went to office of Byron Bacon, and while there I saw adjects a standing opposite. I remysled to deceased standing opposite. I remarked to

rant.
John W. Bowser Called .- Last Tuesday night I was at the jail. The accused came in and asked to be locked up, stating that he had killed his wife and threw the knife away. He stated that the deceased had sold him out twice. He said he was ready to acknowledge the fact and be hung. When he made this remark he appeared to be perfectly rational. No testimony was introduced by the defence.

The accused was committed to jail to answer ACTION OF THE SYNOD OF KENTUCKY .- The ollowing resolution in regard to the slavery paper of the General Assembly, adopted last spring, passed the Synod of Kentucky on the

The General Assembly, at different times, but pecially in the years 1818 and 1845, set forth e opinions and views of the Presbyterian purch of the United States on the subject of eneral Assembly was, in the judgment of this yood, unnecessary, unwise, and untimely. Innecessary, because the former deliverances ere sufficiently expressive of the views of the were summently expressive of the views of the Church, and had been acquiesced in, with great unanimity, for many years. Unwise, because the whole country was excited upon the subject of slavery and the means adopted by the President of the United States for its destruction, in regard to which there was great division of sentiment in the public mind, and the Assembly could not take any action on the subject without of lace mind, and the Assembly could not take any action on the subject, without at least seeming to east its influence with one or the other of the political parties which divided the country. Moreover, the minute of the Assemble with the country beautiful to the imputation beautiful to the country. taken in the sense of a political, if not a parti-san statement. The action of the Assembly

siastical courts to express opinions upon the topics which constitute the party issues of the day. The mission of the Church of Christ is spiritual, and any interference with matters purely political is a departure from her duty, and without the pale of her authority as conferred upon her by her Divine Head.

Whilst expressing these views, the Synod deems it timely again to declare that it adheres with unbroken purpose to the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, and hereby enjoins on all its members. and hereby enjoins on all its members, and upon all under its control and care, to avoid all derisive and schismatical courses, to cultivate the peace of the church.

Information has been in possession o the commandant of the post of Evansville for a few days past that induces the belief that the rebels, under General Lyon, were preparing to make a raid into Indiana, and Mt. Vernon is supposed to be the point aimed at.

How Petroleum is Formed.—The Pittsburg

We may set it down as an axiom that nature is not only capable of producing now all arti-cles that she has ever produced, but that she is negro laborers. Capt. Gremar is said to have stated that he was ordered by his superior to seize all negroes found or Government plantations.

The rebels have, within the last few days, been engaged in destroying all cotton in the vicinity of the Federal lines about Baton Rouge. Nearly five hundred bales were burned on Friday night. Several plantations were visited by the cotton-burners during the night, and every bale found was given to the flames, whether belonging to friend or foe. it—the carbon in the rock and the hydrogen of the water uniting to form oil, while the oxygen is set free to ascend to the atmosphere or unite with minerals and form oxydes. The reverse of this process is seen in burning the oil in a lamp—the oxygen in the atmosphere uniting with the carbon in the oil, forming carbonic acid, and with the hydrogen forming water—thus completing the circle. The question is fre-quently asked, when will the oil become ex-hausted? We may answer, when the ocean is, and not before.

THE ENRAGED MILITIA ON THE RAMPAGE. The St. Louis Democrat of Wednesday says: We regret to hear unfavorable accounts of a ortion of the enrolled militia of the city who ent out to drive the invaders from our soil, s to who is to blame, the officers or the men, knowing all the circumstances, we shall not

urn of the 7th regiment to the city has been we now learn that the 11th regiment has

We now learn that the 11th regiment has been getting into trouble, and that over a hundred of the men have been placed under guard at Franklin. This regiment was stationed at Washington, and, being ordered to Herman, the men muthied and refused to go. They demanded to be sent home, abused their officers, particularly Gen. Pike, whom they declared to be a rebel. Major Harry Stone was in command, and, finding that he could not control the turbulent spirit of the men, put them on the cars, and started (as they thought) for St. Louis. When the train arrived at Franklin, Major Stone telegraphed to St. Louis, and received orders to place the mutineers under guard, and, having a sufficient force at that point, he had 120 of the men arrested and put in the guardhouse. Instead of coming to St. Louis, the enraged militia came to grief, and are liable to be

The high prices paid for cotton picking is bringing the white women of Tennessee and Arkansus into the fields. A man in Canada has offered to purchase all the flax which can be raised in Strathsay. This is done to encourage raising it.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN. OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

GEORGE H. PENDLETON. OF OHIO. Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1864. ELECTORAL TICKET.

STATE AT LARGE,

FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey. THORNTON F. MARSHALL, of Bracken FIRST DISTRICT,

T. A. DUKE, of McCracken. B. C. RITTER, of Christian.

T. C. WINFREY, of Cumberland. J. P. BARBOUR, of Washington.

W. F. BULLOCK, of Jefferson.

A. H. WARD, of Harrison.

GEO. S. SHANKLIN, of Jessamine W. A. HOSKINS, of Garrard. HARRISON TAYLOR, of Masen.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1864.

A FINAL WORD .- Voters of Kentucky! before our voice can again reach the bulk of you, the fate of the government of our fathers, which involves the fate of constitutional government on this continent and throughout all other quarters of the globe, being none other than the fate of the experimentum crucis in the mighty trial of man's capacity for self-government, will be decided irreversibly. The thought excites in us, as we are sure it does in you, an inexpressible emotion of mingled awe and solicitude. We are removed but one week from a political ceremony perhaps the most august that our race will ever know. The unexampled and fearful magnitude of the occasion must eause the spirit of every enlightened and thoughtful patriot to tremble within

The organ says, that, if there had been any him. It should thrill the spirit of civilized men truth in the assumption that the Chicago Platin all lands. form foreshadowed the policy of abolishing We do not doubt, fellow-citizens, that you are resolved to meet this solemn occasion as befits slavery in the States, ninety-nine hundreths of it and yourselves. We know, indeed, that you the whole nation would have justified the re bellion! By no manner of means. A very deare. You are resolved, as we know, to decide for the government of our fathers, and, con- cided majority of the whole nation firmly besequently, for that heroic and gifted patriot, the lieved that there was truth in the assumption and recorded their belief at the polls; but only strongest and most beautiful character among the noblest of the sons of the fathers, who in | traitors actual or moral justified the rebellion because, though the Chicago Platform for the pending contest upholds the banner of the government they transmitted to us. You are shadowed a revolutionary policy, the Republi resolved to vote for George B. McClellan. Car- can party was demonstrably impotent to exe cute it, if the Southern people would prove tru ry this resolution into effect, and you will do all to their allegiance. The rebellion was unjusti that you can do in this critical hour to promote your own highest good, to save your fiable because it was unnecessary. The South country, and to benefit and bless your ern people in rebelling levelled a blow at the existence of the nation from the apprehensic race. And what shall prevent you from carrying of a future evil which their own fidelity would this resolution into effect? Is it the physical have averted forever. The organ surrender menaces of the enemies of the government the whole case of the nation as agains amongst us? Is it the menaces of the banded the rebels, in implying that the simple •bolitionists and secessionists who compose the intention of the Republican party ulti revolutionary faction in the State? Those mately to abolish slavery in the States, menaces are empty. And, besides, you are if possible, would have justified the rebellion; Kentuckians. Is it the threat of future persecufor in all such cases the people directly concerntion? This, too, is empty, and is also addressed ed must judge for themselves, and the Southern to cowards, knaves, and fools. It is not addressed to Kentuckians. No Kentuckian People unquestionably believed that the Republican party cherished this ulterior intention. worthy of the name will hear either the menace The organ unwittingly divests the rebels of their or the threat. Intimidation, in all its passes by a Kentuckian as the crime and deprives the nation of its justifica idle wind. Moreover, if you could be weak or tion. base enough to forfeit your manhood under the The organ, as some readers may rememb set out to establish by our authority the prepos intimidation of the revolutionists, you would terous assumption that the South was a unit in but purchase the slender hope of their equivocal favor by hazarding the loss of your country and | favor of rebellion not only before the emancipa this is the work the organ makes of it. We citizens of a free Commonwealth. The exhardly know whether the conclusion or the change would not be profitable. For what shall reasoning is the more contemptible. Both are it profit a citizen, if he shall gain a pass or a surely contemptible enough. The organ's permit, and lose his country, his political freethinking apparatus is evidently a very poor dom, and his honor? Or what shall a citizen thing. The organ is altogether a wretched orgive in exchange for these priceless possesganism. Its heart is desperately bad, but not sions? But you are not weak or base enough worse than its head. If it can't think to a betto forfeit your manhood for any cause. You would rather vote according to your convic-

own welfare and to the salvation of your country? Surely nothing. Nothing will prevent you; while, on the other hand, you are impelled by motives dearer than life, and by life itself. Patriotism, duty honor, liberty, self-preservation, the kindling example of your countrymen in the North, the gaze of civilized mankind, and all the deep affections and high aspirations of the human heart, incite you to carry your resolution into effect. You are impelled by everything which men hold dearest, and repelled by nothing which true men do not spurn and trample upon. May God give you strength to be true men.

tions, and languish in poverty, if poverty were

the penalty of your fidelity, than vote in sub-

mission to a menace or a threat, and roll in

luxury, if luxury were the reward of your ser-

vility. What, then, shall prevent you from car-

rying into effect a resolution so vital to your

The Cincinnati Gazette, one of the many abolition journals that do not stick at lying outright, notices Governor Bramlette's proclamation of the seventeenth instant, and, after referring to the expatriation act of 1862, proceeds

would not suffer their liberties to be trampled upon, or even endangered—a time when, patience being exhausted, and long suffering worn out by its abuse, they would rise in their majesty and might and bring the offenders to their merited punishment. Such had always been the case in a free government, and such would always be the case; history is continually repeating itself. The traitor, open and avowed, or underhanded and working in the dark, would alike meet a traitor's doom. This was no threat against the supporters of McClellan, but only the statement of what would befall those among them—and chiefly the leaders—who were working for the destruction of their country, deduced from the unerring teachings of history. Now Governor Bramlette, while scattering over a whole column of a newspaper, does not quote the act of the Legislature, or this test oath. Neither does he say that he is in favor of enforcing it. It is easy to see that he is not in favor of enforcing it; but he does not say so; nor does he say the opposite. He would say no, but he couldn't. In this he was governed, not by a sense of duty, but by fear.

The Corrette says this viett in the fear of the The Gazette says this, right in the face of the

f ollowing passage of the proclamation: The act approved March 11, 1862, amending the law of expatriation, embodied in my proclamation to the officers, etc., of election, of July 22,

1864, SHOULD BE STRICTLY AND FAITHFULLY EN-FORCED ACCORDING TO ITS OWN PROVISIONS. The Gazette, for a purpose not more vile than obvious, is guilty of flat and deliberate lying. The purpose for which it thus lies, as we ported by his organ, are to the effect that any need not say, is the suppression of the freedom of election in Kentucky by military interference. We shall see whether or not its mendacity is

owned with success.

The Gazette says subsequently in the same arand where and by whom the threatened punish-"It is the duty of the military authorities ment is to be inflicted. And we would ask the to hold themselves in readiness to assist the civil authorities in enforcing the civil law, precisely as they did when Bramlette was elected." Well does the Gazette know how that was? If it does not, we will tell it. If it does, we will re mind it. The Commander of the Department consulted the Governor of the Commonwealth, and acted in accordance with his wishes. In this manwith a travelling body-guard of a hundred soldiers assigned to him by the Federal Governner took place the only authorized action of the military authorities "when Bramlette was elected." Whatever cutrage was committed, whatever the military authorities did without the request of the civil authorities and without regard to their wishes, was not only unauthorized by the Commander of the Department but in direct violation of his order. Is the Gazette, since it assumes to watch over affairs in this Commonwealth, entirely willing for "the military authorities to hold themselves in readiness to assist the civil authorities in enforcing the civil law, precisely as they did when Bramlette was elected"? If it is, let it call upon the Commander of the Department to prohibit all military interference with the election in Kentucky, for such is the wish of the Governor solemnly proclaimed. The Gazette is in honor precludthat he usurps all sorts of power not granted ed by its own acknowledgment from seeking him by the constitution, and that he uses the through any means the end it actually seeks through lying so absolutely and arrantly. But

why talk of honor in connection with such a Having alluded above to Governor Robinson, we should add that the clause respecting martial law in General Burnside's order was regarded by the Governor as mere surplusage, being totally repugnant to the body of the order. The truth is, in the hurry of erasure and modification, under which the order as originally drawn sustained a radical change, the clause in ques tion was accidentally overlooked. As it was, the clause was void for inconsistency.

thinking of the abolition organ here, pleasantly asks us if we suppose it has "Watts on the Mind." No; but it has "Nigger on the Brain."

if necessary, till he was as black in the face as a whole nigger brigade. ing" us. He had better take care lest in trying his foot at the awkward job, he miss us and hope that he will not die for some time, for the hope that he will not die for some time, fo An abolition correspondent talks of "kick-

The abolition organ here accused us the ther day of saying before the war that the outh was a unit in the determination to resist ne policy declared in the Chicago Platform. We asked the organ to name the number

e organ, not having before its eyes the fear

of the public ridicule, named a number of ou

bolishing slavery in the States, which was gen-

rally held to be the ultimate policy of the Re-

ublican party. The organ promised us fish and

Thus caught in the act of deception, the organ

olishly rejoins that the Chicago Platform did

n the States! If this were true, what of it? This

is not the point. We believed, as we believe,

that the Chicago Platform foreshadowed the

policy of abandoning slavery in the States; and

to that policy and no other we referred in the lan

guage under notice. This is the point. The

question is simply as to the meaning of our lan guage upon a fair construction of it. The or-

But in point of fact the rejoinder is as false

as it is irrelevant. The averment that the Chi-

cago Platform foreshadowed the policy of abol-

ishing slavery in the States is proved decisively

by the fact that the Republican party actually

entered upon the execution of the policy the

moment the party acquired the political and

physical ability to do it. It is absurd to deny

that the Republican platform foreshadowed the

policy which the Republican party is executing

o-day. One standing in the black shadows of night could as well deny that twilight herald

The organ intimates, that, when we said the

other day that we had never named any "con-

tingency in which we would unite with any

party or any section in a revolution by military

eclarations four years ago in favor of resisting

perfectly consistent with each other. The re-

sistance we contemplated in 1860 was resistance

not to effect a revolution but to prevent one and

to maintain the Union of the Constitution

Montgomery Blair said, in his Lincoln

flicted great damage on the rebel cause." It is

Mr. Blair, in the most impressive and earne manner, warned his hearers of what would detainly befall home traitors if they persisted itheir nefarious schemes. He uttered no threatfor Kentuckians were the last men to threater

to care for threats—but merely stated teachings of history. Freemen might sullong, but there was a point beyond which the would not suffer their liberties to be tramp

om the unerring teachings of history.

We are assured by gentlemen, men of the

highest character, who heard Mr. Blair's speech,

that this statement as to its substance is grossly

and vilely false. Still the statement, infamously.

false as it is, may give some idea of the means

Kentuckians who vote for McClellan will be po-

litical and personal sufferers thereby-that they

Blair and his body-guard of a hundred men how

nation, a nation that has been nobly and justly

roud of its glory and its independence, whether

t will deliberately continue in power an Admin-

tration, that, confessedly, has no respect

Mr. Montgomery Blair, the Lincoln emissary,

ment and paid from the Federal Treasury,

im for the suppression of the rebellion.

That's a deceptive and fraudulent statement of

he case. It seems a pity that Mr. Blair hasn't

guard him against grossly false declarations

Chicago platform nor any other conserva-

tives condemn the President for using all

the power granted him by the constitu-

all other conservatives condemn him for is

usurped power not for the suppression of the re-

bellion but for keeping it alive and in full blast

for an indefinite period. The policy of the pres-

ent Administration can never bring back to us

either Union or peace; it can have no other

effect than to make war eternal, to render

more men and more money, heavier taxes and

more sweeping drafts, grim and inexorable

ecessities. By the Lincoln policy, the consti-

ution, in allits parts, is outraged by our author-

The Editor of the Buffalo Courier asks

hether his neighbor of the Commercial would

willing to swear the Andy Johnson oath

ies simply for rebel benefit.

out its own wretched caprice.

to the cause of the Union.

as follows:

within the Union "the execution of the polic

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BOARDING. ter purpose, it had better think less, and say CENTLEMEN DESIRING BOARD IN A PRIVATE family, in a pleasant part of the city, can be accommodated with a very delightful large room by addressing with reference Box 1.087. Louisville and Nashville R. R. Co. speech at Frankfort, that "one Farragut took the forts at the entrance of Mobile Bay and in-

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 29, 1864.

THE COUPONS DUE FIRST OF JULY LAST OF the Bardstown and Louisville Railroad Bonds will be paid on presentation at this office.

o29 d2w W. RANNEY, Sec'y. true that one Farragut rendered this patriotic service, and it is equally true that several Blairs Dissolution of Copartnership. are trying to render far more service to the rebel THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST ing under the firm and name of Brown & Stowe, this day dissolved by mutual consent. cause than ever "one Farragut," with all his

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Nos. 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, and 480, and is on the southeast corner of Rowan and Fourteenth streets, having a front of 210 feet on Rowan, and extending back 195 feet to an alley. TERMS—One-half cash, and the residue on a credit of one and two years.

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the property in pleadings mentioned, vizz A HOUSE AND LOT,

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12f feet west of Eleventh street, thence westwardly with
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Marshal Louisville Chancery Court,
N. BEALL GANTT,

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Deputy. A HOUSE AND LOT,

Marshal's Sale. Wm. C. King In Chancery. No. 18,226.

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DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause,
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CHAPTER 509.

An act to amend chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes, entitled "Citizens, Expatriation, and Aliens."

Riens."

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That any citizen it has State who shall enter into the service of the so-called Confederate States, in either a cityl military capacity or into the sarvice of the r military capacity, or into the service of the o-called Provisional Government of Kentvcky, or either a civil or military capacity, or aving heretofore entered such service of either the Confederate States or Provisional Government, shall continue in such service after this act takes effect, or shall take up or continue in arms against the military forces of the United States or the State of Ken tucky, or shall give voluntary aid and assistance to those in arms against said forces, shall be deemed to have expatriated himself, and shal no longer be a citizen of Kentucky, nor shall hagain be a citizen, except by permission of the Legislature by a general or special statute. . 2. That whenever a person attempts

called on to exercise any of the constitutional legal rights and privileges belonging only to dizens of Kentucky, he may be required to gative on oath the expatriation provided in n the first section of this act; and, upon his fail-ore or refusal to do so, shall not be permitted o exercise any such right or privilege. Sec. 3. This act to be of force in thirty days om and after its passage.

Passed and became a law, the objections of the Governor to the contrary notwithstanding,

You, AB, do solemnly swear that since the 11th day of April, 1862, you have not entered into nor been in the service of the so-called Confederate States, nor in the service of the Provisional Government of Kentucky, in either a civil or military capacity; and you do further solemnly swear that since the 11th day of April, 1862, you have not taken up or been in arms against the military forces of the United States or the military forces of the State of Kentucky and you do further solemnly swear that since the said 11th day of April, 1862, you have in no way, either directly or indirectly, given any voluntary aid or assistance to any person or persons who were in arms against the military forces of the State of Kentucky. So help you

rays in his recent proclamation to the officers of election and the citizens of Kentucky: It should be strictly and faithfully enforced ac cording to its own provisions." He adds: "To protect the elective franchise, and preserve ee election, the officers must look to the law. lating elections, adopt the rules, and apply the tests, therein prescribed, AND PERMIT NON OTHERS TO BE IMPOSED." We commend this just and authoritative admonition in its whole equally to the officers of election and

COL. WILLIAM A. HOSKINS .- This gentleman

who formerly commanded the 12th Kentucky

infantry, is now doing effective service for his country as the Union Democratic Elector of the Eighth District. The Danville Tribune says he has just filled a list of appointments in the mountain counties of his District; and brings a good report from that section of our State. The conservative cause is gaining ground every day. The people there have been greatly deceived by Lincoln speakers in regard to the issues of the nvass, and threats and intimidation have been sorted to to bolster up their sinking cause We are satisfied that the loyal, brave mountaineers, who in their inmost soul scorn every species of hypocrisy and fraud, will pronounce against the party that attempts such base means to secure a triumph. Colonel Hoskins has another list of appoint ments out, extending up to the day of election The field in which he is working so industriously is a broad one, and should not be neglected by other McClellan speakers. While he has done a good work, still there is much that can yet be done to advance the interests of the cause, and, which they think it possible to secure a vote for a clever host. carry the State, but of course this is all gammon It should be the earnest desire of every Ker tuckian to rebuke this party not only with his individual suffrage, but in the general resul throughout the whole State. Remember you are battling for principle, for right, and for justice and let this nerve you to do your duty like

as current in the city last night, that Gen. rman was evacuating Atlanta. Parties a from the front brought the report. We believe that there is one word of truth Gen. Sherman has a death grip on the eracy, and he does not intend to re s hold so easily. There does not ap be any doubt about the larger por of Hood's army being in the rear of a. Decatur is strongly garrisoned it is believed that it can be successfull ended. Gen. Thomas, with his army at Chattanooga, will prevent the rebels from ob taining a strong foothold in Tennessee. We do not see any thing dark in the present situation Many excited rumors are afloat, altogether too improbable to be true. But little information is received from the front, and, perhaps, we will remain in ignorance of main movements for

HOOD AND SHERMAN.—An unfounded rumo

A DASTARDLY MURDER. -Saturday evening about half-past seven o'clock, Mr. Cofer, an old citizen of Nashville, was shot and killed by some cowardly scoundrel whilst sitting quietly in his house, on West Gay street, beyond McLe more, in that city. The murderer's weapon was discharged through a window. Mr. Cofer's house is near other houses, but so sudden and unexpectedly was the wicked deed perpetrated, no one saw or has any idea who did it. The murdered man was a carpenter by trade, and had for some time been employed at the Chattanooga depot. The Union says he was harmless and inoffensive in his nature, an honest, hardworking mechanic, and, it might have well been believed, had not an enemy. He leaves a wife and several children. It is devoutly to be hoped the murderer may be caught and punished.

REBEL MOVEMENTS .- A despatch received at arters in Nashville, from Clarksville, that Lieut.-Col. Brott, at Fort Donelson, reports that a part of Forrest's command, with three pieces of artillery, sunk a steamer and barge loaded with army clothing at Fort Heiman, on the Tennessee river, on Saturday mornng. The same despatch mentions that Capt. Cutter, with twenty-five men, on the same day attacked and drove across the river sixty of Col. Malone's rebel cavalry, killing two and wounding eight. It was rumored that three hundred rebels were threatening an attack on Pine Bluff, on the Tennessee river, on Saturday.

Wood's THEATRE.-M'lle Zoe, who made a very marked impression upon uor theatre-goers last season as a pantomimist and danseuse, makes her re-entree this evening in the French Spy, with Mr. Yates as director of ballet, and Mr. Lay to aid her in combats, &c. We are conflident that she will perform a profitable engagement. Why does not some dramatist prepare new pieces of the pantomime school? They would be a source of great profit under our dramatic copyright law.

REBEL PRISONERS.—Forty-three prisoners o war, one hundred and three deserters from the rebel army, and fifteen citizens charged with disloyalty, were yesterday received in the city from Nashville, having been forwarded from General Sherman's front. The deserters and citizens will be paroled by Captain Jones, and sent north of the Ohio river not to return during the war. The captured men will be forwarded to prisons North.

A SAD ACCIDENT.-We understand that Mr Bowman, connected with the Democrat office. and well known in this city, met with a fatal accident yesterday. He attempted to get out of his buggy, a few miles from the city, when his fowling-piece, a double-barrelled shot-gun, was accidentally discharged, both loads taking effect in his head, and causing instant death.

CANYASS-BACK DUCKS.—The great American luxury, unsurpassed by any gastronomic attracor the guests of the St. Charles Restaurant. Rufer & Co. received a supply last night which can fill the bills for to-day, if not presented too extensively, but customers may "pile it on."

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6EO. W. WICKS, extensively, but customers may "pile it on."

AN OUTRAGE.—Last Saturday a squad of horse-thieves made a raid on the Nashville rail-road, near Fountainhead, below Franklin, and drove the laborers from their work. They captured a negro man, and shot him down in cold blood. It is not known who was in command of the scoundrels.

TOBACCO NAILS—

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20 kegs 14 inch Caddy do;
21 the tore and for sale by of the serve o

Matilda Heron's new play of "The Mysteries of the Temple" has made a great hit in Boston, and has been running for eighteen nights. It will be produced here on Wednesday evening next at the Louisville Theatre. The ollowing is from the Boston Advertiser:

Howard Athenaum. - A crowded audience wi nessed the first appearance here of Miss Matilda Heron and the first performance of her new play last evening, and it needs no prophet to predict a similar attendance every night as long as ther remains upon the boards. We may con-atulate manager and authoress upon a genu-e and complete success. The piece has its ults—and they are neither few nor slight—but has merit enough to balance twice as many, and possesses the true ring which will receive a keep the popular favor.

"The Mysteries of the Temple of Paris" has a

'The Mysteries of the Temple of Paris' has a plot of the most intricate character, almost complicated enough, in fact, to require a second visit to the theatre to solve all the mysteries of the story. Its characters are numerous and strongly individualized, yet grouped and handled in such a skilful manner as to throw into the boldest relief the central part of Margo, which of course was sustained by Miss Heron herself. The language throughout is simple, natural, and effective in an unusual degree for a melodrama of this kind. Its incidents are rapid and almost all startling, so that the interest is kept up fully to the close. The scenery, though not new, is appropriately arranged, and the mounting throughout in admirable taste, with the single exception of the costumes, which are of great reception of the costumes, which are of great chness and variety, but not at all in harmony ith each other or with the time when the ction of the piece occurs, the close of the last

entury.

It is not necessary here and now to speak at ength of Miss Heron's acting. Her great power of portraying the severer phases of woman'y motion, excellence of her renderings, the sudlen transitions with which she delights to thrill and startle an audience, and the magnetic aban-lon with which she always throws her whole soul into her part, are familiar to all. We need only say that her conception of Margo was like all her other efforts, original and fascinating, if occasionally overdrawn, and not exactly natural.

We have received the following note room for. We regret that the paragraph referred to appeared in the morning issue of

Sunday:

Louisville, Oct. 30, 1864.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

There is not a word of truth in the editorial in this morning's Journal, in regard to Robert and David Shapard's robbing John McCarthy, and he (McCarthy) knows it. The facts are that David had retired to bed. Robert had stepped out of the back door before retiring to bed—heard a considerable noise in my negro-house—went in, and found a white man who threatened to shoot him. Robert knocked him down with a biscuit-roller. I suppose this was John McCarthy. David hearing a noise, ran out to where it was. This was in my negro-house, on where it was. This was in my negro-house, on Eighth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, and not on Chestnut. I cannot say what John McCarthy was doing there. Perhaps he was hunting substitutes of the carrying to make some. I can be found at No R. P. SHAPARD.

A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO A WORTHY CLER GYMAN.—On Sunday, the 23d, Synagogue, on Fourth street, was filled to overflowing to witness the interesting ceremony of the presentation of a valuable service of plate to their repected minister, the Rev. B. H. Gotthelf. The ift, costly and splendid, was much enhanced y the fervid manner of its presentation. The everend gentlerman was much affected, and his ply, brief as it was, produced a lachrymose ing among his auditory. Fifteen years has ne been connected as the minister of the conregation, and, during that period, has evinced he utmost zeal for his flock, to whom he has ndeared himself by the punctual and incessant discharge of all the duties of his responsible of fice. May he long continue in our midst.

CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT.-We have already stated that Mr. J. B. Aiken, of Danville, has purchased this fine hotel, built a few years ago by the city at a cost of over \$100,000. It contains about 130 rooms, is lighted by gas, heated by a furnace, and all other modern im. provements are attached to the establishment. The Danville Tribune knows Mr. A., and with as our Danville contemporary truly says, the confidence can say the citizens will have a No. 1 Administration party in this State are working | hotel, and everybody who stops at the house like beavers. They leave no stone unturned by | will find everything that the country affords and

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THE EYE AND EAR .- Dr. Gardner, the skilful Deulist and Aurist, who has been meeting with great success in Indianapolis and other cities, is now at the Louisville Hotel, and can be consulted daily for deafness and all diseases of the eye. From our exchanges we learn of several cures he has performed which entitle him to the confidence of the afflicted as a successful Oculist and Aurist.

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Mrs. A. G. Rogers, of the Central House-Furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth
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East, bringing with her a full stock of goods
bought under prices, with gold at 185. The
assortment is very complete in Gold Band and
White China, Stone China, Glassware, Waiters,
Silver-plated and Britannia-ware, Jappanned,
Tin and Planished-ware, Wood and Willoware,
and a fine lot of fancy goods generally as above and a fine lot of fancy goods generally, as above were bought under the decline in prices. The are offered at the same rates. o30 d2

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS AT REDUCED RATES, 516 MAIN STREET, UP STAIRS.—Otis & Co. have a larger stock of goods at present than hey have had at any time during this season. Their stock of Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Velets, Silk Hats, and Straw Goods is of numerical support of the state of us and desirable styles, and their assortment of among their latest arrivals, and will be sold

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hose looking for good value. Cannon & Byers, 522 Main street, received resterday Eugenias, Caps, Saratogas, and Tur-bans in Silk, white and black, straw, and felt. Also white pearl and brown hemp Bonnets, Scotch Plaid and Velvet Ribbons, and all de-sirable novelties in their line, to which they call

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ON WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2, at 10 A. M., without the Serve, 500 lots assorted Dry Goods, invoices of Storods, Small Wares, Hats, Caps, &c. ON THURSDAY, Nov. 3, at 10 A. M., will be sold a inge stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, embracing lots, cases, and hales of bleached and brown Muslims and Drills, Satinets, Jeans, Flannels, Blankets, Meltons, Checks, Worsted Knit Goods, Gauntlels, Hosiery, heavy Wool Jackets and Underwear, Over-Shirts, Dress Goods,

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4 boxes assorted Drugs and Medicines:
29 "McKee's Window-Glass from 10-12 to 18-28
1 bbls Wooden Pill Boxes;
2 bbls Goal Oil Cans;
1 box Burnett's Coccaine;
3 cases Boots, Balmorals, and Shoes (saved from the wreck of the steamer Dime) THIS MORNING (MONDAY), at 10 o'clock, at Aution-Rooms.

S. G. HENRY & CO., e81 d1 United States Marshal's Sale. VIRTUE OF VARIOUS VEN EXPONAS FRO he District Court of the United States for the Key District at Louisville, the undersigned will, District at Louisville, the undersigned will, of any November 3d, 1864, offer for sale, at the Cuite, in the city of Louisville, to the highest bid arge lot of goods, consisting of Lace Shawls, Fariles, Black Silk Mauthes, Plaid Cashmere Shawling authons and Ornaments for Cloaks, Bugle Trin Dry Goods, Jewellery, Notions, Hardware, Ba

commence about 10 o'clock A. M. The good pen for inspection (by ladies only) on Wednesday W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. Marshal,

Auction Sale. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUGITION, AT THE Corn-Mill of Jno. S. Snead & Co., on Water staret, between Lower First and State streets, New Albany, Ind., at II o'clock, on the 31st of October, a lot of Mill Machinery, comprising—
One Steam Drying Apparatus, guaranteed to dry perfectly from 40 to 50 bushels of corn meal or grain perhour; the best and most conomical in use.

One Boiler, 26 feet by 42 inches, with smoke stack and furnace complete. nch Corn-Mill, complete and in good order. lot of Belting.
first-class Store Truck.
hand Force Pump.
Carpenter's Bench.
Bolting-Chest with 22-foot reel.
lot of Shafting and Pullies.
ee Elevators, and other articles notementione 1.

Rentucky Eating-House at Auction

a, and sale positively without reserve.

J. V. GILBERT,

BY C. C. SPENCER. LARGE SALE OF BLOODED AND STOCK HORSES MULES, COWS, HOGS, SHEEP, CROP, AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS AT AUCTION. N THURSDAY MORNING, Nov. 3, at 10 o'clock Special attention is called to this sale, and esp to the fine Blooded Stock, which is generally a d to be the best in Jefferson county. The sale w sitive, as Mr. Burks intends quitting the farmi

C. C. SPENCER, Large Government Sale. 200 200 WILL SELL, AT THE OLD OAKLAND RA Course, near the city, a large let of HORSES's ARES, from six to eight hundred head (condemne de commences on TUESDAY, Nov. 1, 1864, at

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TOBACCO DEALERS.

HOLYOKE & ROGERS, Tobacco Factors General Commission Merchants, NO. 322 WATER ST., NEW YORK. RW Advances will be made on shipments to above address by N. E. MILTON & CO., f28 distf No. 433 Main st., Louisville, Ky.

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 $\mathbf{H}^{\mathrm{AVING}}$  JUST RETURNED FROM THE EAST, I am now receiving a large stock of LADIES' FURS, HATS, CAPS, AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

All of which were bought during "Panic week" at very Ladies in want of Furs will find it to their interest to xamine my stock,

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225 Main st., between Second and Third

AT O'BRYAN & CLARK'S, 409 Fourth, bet. Green & Jefferson, d Sugar at the very lowest prices; also Dick Moore it brand XX OYSTERS, large and delicious, always he on os alse at this stand; also BUTTER, EGGS, an RESH FISH of all kinds. It is the stand in Louisville of the kind. Please give a call and see if we advertise to furnish customers of disconnections.

a can and see it we adverture to intrinsic customers:

You will also find this the best GAME DEPOT i
ouisville as soon as the season epons; also of DRESSE
DULTRY of all kinds.

Rever shall be disappointed if in our power to prever
All we ask is call and see. Dividend Notice - Redemption of Scrip. CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO. Of New York. at Louisville, No. 413 Main street, better thand Fifth, over D. O'Hare's Trunk Stor THIS COMPANY HAS DECLARED A SCRIP DIV

REDEMPTION OF SCRIP. The bolders of Scrip issued in the years 1857 au 1858 are requested to bring the same in for redemptio at par. All interest thereon ceases after July, 1864. BENJ D. KENNEDY, Agent Continental Ins. Co., New York, 028 d3 No. 413 Main st. 30 BBLS WESTERN RESERVE SWEET CIDEB Just received and for sale.
Also a fresh supply of KELLY ISLAND GRAPES received daily by ABNER COOPER, 314 Main st,

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LOUISVILLE THEATRE. \*\*First night of the engagement of the accomplished Artiste MATILDA HERON, who will appear in her great part of CAMILLE. O'N MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 31, will be acted the camille,

To conclude with the Farce of the RENDEZVOUS.

THE TEMPLE OF PARIS, in which Matilda Heron will ampear. GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon. PRICES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts;
Orchestra Seats \$1: Private Boxes \$5 & \$8: Second
Tier 40 cts; Callery 20 cts; Colored Boxes 50 cts.

FF Doors open at 7 and Curtain rises at \$1 to 8 o'clock,
SE Box Office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M., till 4
P. M.

Capille. OR THE FATE OF A COQUETTE. Matilda Heror

WOOD'S THEATRE, 

First night of the engagement of the accomplished Actress M'lle MARIE ZOE. ON MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 31, will be performed the great play of the Henri St. Alme. FRENCH SFY. To conclude with the DEAD SHOT.

GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon at 2½ o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. PRICES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts
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Section the Dress Circle may be secured without
extra charge.

Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at ½ to 8 o'clock. Grand Masquerade Ball

On TUESDAY, Nov. 1, 1864, for the benefit of a Soldier's Widow. Tickets \$1 50.
Supper at 12 o'clock. STEAMBOATS.

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Will leave city what Tucaday, Nov. 1,
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CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. For Wheeling and Pittsburg.
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BLUNK, BLUNK, Master, will leave the
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NOTICE. All freight and passengers must be at the Pertland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstances. Letters, bills of lading, packaces, dc., must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river before 3 o'clock P. M.

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Locity, respectfully refers to Jas. S. Litingow, Esq.,
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eedily be made public.
The Commercial's Washington special says
fficers on Grant's staff write that the lat IMPORTED BULBOUS ROOTS omers on that staff write that the late movement was only a reconnoissance, and that a point has been gained which will make the next movement one of the greatest importance, and, it is hoped, one of brilliant success.

It is now said by Southern papers that Beauregard will not have an active command in the WE HAVE OW IN STORE-CROWN IMPERIALS, verious colors

CROCUS, LILLIUM, SNOW-DROP, NARCISSUS, HYACIATHS; And a good assortment of HYACINTH GLASSES.
Orders by mail filled promptly. o9 d&Sulm PITKIN, WIARD. & CO.

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334 Main st., north side, bet. Third and Fourth (with Tait, Son, & Co.), Louisville, Ky., nry Clay, Nueva Albion, Robinson Crusoe, Cervantes,
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La Ritica,
American Eagle,
7th Regiment,

CIRCULAR SAW-MILLS AND HAY-PRESSES. NEW YORK, Oct. 29. P. M.

SAW-MILLS AND HAY-PRESSES Southwest corner Green and Eighth sts., Louisville, Ky. WE HAVE REMOVED PROVIDE in presenting to the trade a general assortment of GRO-CERIFS. WINES, and LIQUORS, together with a large stock of PLUG and FINE-CUT OHEWING and SMOK-ING TOBACCO and CIGARS.

WOODRUFF & CO., No. 317 Main st. voleum firm but quiet at 45@46c for crude, and 67@

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES.

Owing to the storm last night, the proceeding

went to Mr. Ferry, State agent, representing himself as a McClellan agent. Here he soo learned that when Lincoln votes were sent the from the soldiers, they were changed for McCle

ral ticket with the Democratic State tickets in velopes, but Ferry abstracted the Union, and bestituted the Democratelectoral ticket. Wood en informed the Provost Marshal of the busi-

hen informed the Provost Marshal of the busi-less. A number of letters, etc., seized in lerty's office, were exhibited. The letters are ill enigmatical, and contain no open admissions of frauds. The names of Peter Cogge and M. Drandall, sheriff of Albany, and E. Newcomb, of Albany, frequently occur in the letters. After an address by the Judge Advocate, the base of Donahue was announced as closed, and the room cleared for the commission to deliberate upon it. Their decision was arrived at in an hour, but it goes to the President for appro-

In hour, but it goes to the President for approcal before being made public.

Mr. Newcomb, under oath, made a statement
that he was commissioned by Gov. Seymour to
ake the votes in Baltimore and Washington.
He saw Donahue, Wood, and Ferry waiting for
the powers of attorney and proxies at Ferry's
office. In some cases he saw officers' names
but in. At Donahue's request, he filled in dates,
etc., of the power of attorney and affidavits
to which Donahue had signed names. Donahue
made a statement, in which he said that what
he had done was faithfully done, and without
that knowledge or idea of the consequences. He
appealed to the court to view his case with
culency.

ad gone ashore for freight, were left, whe

erillss. Some of the guerillas were killed by

The Memphis Bulletin of the 27th says it is ported that the rebel leaders in Western Ten seed are exceedingly active. They have as blished railroad and telegraphic communication between Corinth and Jackson. They are

scripting every person able to bear arms ading boys and old men, and sending agent ery part of Western Tennessee outside olines, seizing all kinds of stock and house goods, money and over the services of th

oods, money, and everything that can

The Little Rock Democrat regards the elec-ion of Garland, formerly a Unionist, and never very strong rebel, over Pike, who is of decided

cession proclivities, as an evidence of a lin-ering fondness for the old Union. Five hundred bales of cotton passed Cairo for

Governor Bradford has just proclaimed the new Free State Constitution of Maryland. The riends of the measure are honoring the even-by a display of bunting. The American has put

t an immense flag, bearing the inscription Free Maryland." The Governor's proclams

Tree Maryland. The Governor's proclama-ion concludes af follows:

Whereas, the results of the said elections have even duly certified by the proper judges of said everal election, and, upon accurately counting and casting up the votes so returned to me for

nd against the said constitution, including the oldlers' vote aforesaid, it doth appear hat there were 30,174 ballots for the new con-itution, and 23,799 against it, and 4 blanks

g the one now existing, on the 1st day of

Given under my hand, etc., on the 29th day

October, 1864.
[Signed] A. W. BRADFORD, Governor.

The operators consider the news from Gran nfavorable, and stocks and gold consequent, now a strong upward tendency. The R. R reculators assumed a firmer tone and the de-

peculators assumed a firmer tone and the de-line of yesterday afternoon was recovered. The parties lately in bear interest have turned on the other side, and are operating heavily for rise. Reading and Michigan Southern are the tocks in which they are chiefly operating. Under the rumor that Hancock lost 1,600 men in his movement, gold opened strong at 21814, and, at noon, toached 22214, subsequently fall has to 21814.

The Commercial's Washington special say

Gen. Bragg has been sent to Wilmington

uses of the arrest of Col. North and ot izens of New York, and to take such act

ame time to see that no attempt is made on the art of any one to prevent soldiers from voting r to defraud them of their votes, or to coercheir action in voting, or to determine or alto the votes already cast by them.

n a Charleston paper exclaims, "Good

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 29.

CINCINNATI. Oct. 29-P. M.

ly's artillery, captured by Sheridan, was

NEW YORK, Oct. 29

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.

incinnati this week.

CAIRO, Oct. 29.

called to provide for a more thorough defence of the State, adjourned without accomplishing The Mobile News says that there was only one NEW YORK, Oct. 29. eamers Geo. Cromwell and Empire City ession.

The Mobile Advertiser says that the Legisla New Orleans on the 22d in t., have at-l. News anticipated. ee car manufactory of Wm. Cummings of the City, was burned last night, and Seen-'s foundry also destroyed. Loss, at least, are refused to do anything to raise men for the apport of the Coufederate cause or the defence heir own State.
The Sentinel of the 26th says: If it is necessary
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t the rebel States should be solidly united, declare separate negotiations for peace, it uld be unconstitutional, and that nothing on's foundry also destroyed. Loss, at least, a,000 each.

On Thursday night, the passengers on the ew York and Hudson River railroad were attacked and robbed by a gang of ruffians from the city of Philadelphia, going to witness a rize fight. Last night, the Chief of the city Police of Jersey city arned that the train with the ruffians aboard, as on its return, and madearrangements to arset them, but, on nearing the city, the ruffians urst open the car door, put down the brakes and stopped the cars sufficiently long enough to amp off and escape; ten men, however, were rrested on suspicion of belonging to the gang. Welve more were arrested on the midnight rain. An examination was had to-day; the onduct identified the most of them as passenters. would be unconstitutional, and that hothing could be more fatal.

Washington, Oct. 29.

There seems to be no doubt, from concurrent testimony, that Grant's recent move was intended only as a reconnoiseance to obtain a knowledge of the situation and strength of the rebel

The extra session of the Alabama Legis

The Court of Appeals at Annapolis has affirmed the decision of Judge Martin, in refusing to grant a mandamus against the Government in relation to the soldier's vote on the new Con-

NEW YORK, Oct. 20

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 29.

A special to the Chattanooga Gazette from
Knoxville says that General Gillen encountered
Vaughn at Morristown to-day, and routed him, turing five pieces of artillery and two hun

Owing to the storm last night, the proceedings in the case of alleged election frauds on soldiers could not be transmitted over the lines. The following is a brief summary of the proceedings: Donahue, one of the prisoners, admitted he had signed certain blanks with the name of C. G. Arthur, Capt., A. D. C., and no others, but claimed it was no crime, as there was no such officer in the service. He also denied the jurisdiction of the Commissioner.

The Judge Advocate claimed that the court Hood attacked Decatur yesterday, last night, and this morning, and was handsomely rspulsed each time. Granger captured four pieces of artillery, spiked two, and captured one hundred and thirty prisoners. The rebels are retreating from Decatur, but are reported as having crossed the Tennessee at the mouth of Cypress creek. Rebel prisoners and contrabands report that jurisdiction of the Commissioner.

The Judge Advocate claimed that the court had jurisdiction, and said that the offence was in violation of General Order No. 269.

The court decided that it had jurisdiction.

O. K. Wood, of Wirt, Chautauque county, New York, was sworn on the part of the Government—He was agent of the Union committee of his county. He had his suspicions aroused while on a visit to Fort McHenry, and finally went to Mr. Ferry, State agent representing went to Mr. Ferry, State agent representing e Tennessee at the mouth of Cypress creek.
Rebel prisoners and contrabands report that
auregard and Hood are both with the army,
bod, in a general order, assured his men that

New York, Oct. 29.

There is nothing more from Grant than tele aphed to-day.

Despatches from the Valley represent all liet. The guerillas between Martinsburg and linchester are becoming very bold.

The rebels are preparing for an extensive raid ward West Virginia.

The Herald's New Orleans special says: ov. Allen has commenced conscripting negroes or the rebel army in several parishes. His avalry are scouting the country for the purpose enforcing conscription. They carry away il able-bodied negroes. It is now positively announced the steamer Ike avis, on her way from New Orleans to Bagdad, as captured by a rebel privateer, and the pas-ingers taken to Brownsville. At last accounts

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29.
The official vote of the State is all in, but has et to be corrected. We hope to be able to anounce the result on Monday. ocuments previous to their departure for the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

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The Richmond papers of the 26th are received, and contain the following:

Speaking of Lee's army, the Enquirer says all that our army now needs is some determined commander to keep up their spirits, now that they are called to deeds of valor. SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

Condition of Gen. Price's Army.

The steamer Belle, of St. Louis, from Mem his, had 44 bales of cotton. One of the clerk the steamer and twenty-five deck-hands who The Country Full of His Stragglers. Threatened Rebel Raid on Buffilo.

Grant's Movements Before Richmond.

of service to them.

The rebel Governor Harris has been in consultation with Forrest and other rebel chiefs, and, unless the Federal authorities prevent it, a rebel legislature will be held at some point in Western Tennessee, so that it may go abroad as evidence they have permanently reoccupied that portion of the State.

The Little Fock Demograt of the 17th save. Details of the Late Brilliant Success.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 30. The Herald's correspondent has some additional details of the movement below Petersourg on the 27th. On approaching Hatcher's on the other side in a line of breastworks, his command was deployed in line of battle, and Smith's brigade crossed, carrying the breast-works on the other side. The only officer lost was Col. Potter, of the 4th Ohio, who was shot through the head. The remaining force then crossed and advanced. On reaching the point near the junction of the Boynton road with the Quaker road, the troops being deployed in the open plain, the enemy opened with artillery from the right and left. Their batteries were

Gen. Crawford, of the 5th corps, at the same me was sharply engaged. About four in the fternoon, the enemy attacked in force in the ternoon, the enemy attacked in force in the cont and right, the object being to break prough between the right of Hancock's corps and the left of Warren's. The assault was re-ulsed, and we captured five or six hundred risoners. The advance of the enemy was so adden that Metcalf's section of Beck's battery as captured, but were subsequently recaptured brough the exertions of Lieut.-Col. Smith, hief Commissary on Hancock's staff, and by se aid of some detachments of the 1st Michigan do the 1st Massachusetts heavy artillery. At he same time Major Mitchell, the General's enjor aid, recaptured a number of our prisonft and rear, which was handsomely repulse

Price left three hundred killed and eight hun was disabled. The country is full of his strag-

General Fisk, after a full conference with Resecrans at Warrensburg, has taken his com-mand to North Missouri, and will immediately ccupy his old district.
t is said that Rosecrans has determined on The rebels have most shamefully treated our wounded which have fallen into their hands, invariably leaving them naked, with their wounds

tle Rock advices of the 20th say: On the th, fifteen or twenty thousand rebels were ossing the Sabine river, just below Benton, renty-five miles north of Little Rock, going orthward. The next morning, reconnoting rties were sent out, one moving south, and e other going westward. There are some ap-hensions of an attack on Little Rock, but ot known. It is believed, I o verer, that Ste le now strong enough to hold the entire line of

Six retel soldiers were shot here vesterday, in soners recently captured by Pleasanton.

ARRIVAL OE THE STEAMER MANCHESTER.
CAPE RACE, Oct. 29.
The steamer Manchester from Liverpool has urived. Canadian politics continue to be new ubject for comment. Over twenty Liverpool or has have failed. The Duke of New Castle is

The London Times thinks it not uncharitable suppose that the Federal accounts just now e made as favorable as possible to suit the potal emergency. It deplores the prospect of intimed war as most melancholy and depresses to the whole world, and as presenting the rester terproaches to mankind. g to the whole word, and as presenting the catest reproaches to mankind.

The grand bazaar in aid of Southern prisons was opened at Liverpool on the 18th inst., ith great success. Political feeling is distinged in the matter, and very general support being extended to the bazaar.

A rather more honeful feeling prevailed in rather more hopeful feeling prevailed in there was renewed gloom and de don. Oct. 20.—The political news to-day is

urs.

Liverpool, Oct. 19.—Breadstuffs still downard. Flour heavy. Wheat heavy, and deined 1d per cental; red Western 7s. Corn dull,
id declined 6d to 9d \$\pi\$ quarter. Pork quiet.

woon steady. Coffee inactive.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. The Richmond Examiner has a long article ondemning Alexander Stephens's letter as implicite and useless.

The meeting at Columbia, S. C., condemned as letter of Seneter, Boyce to the rebel Presidents.

Pork firmer, with a fair demand. Lard a shade firmer rebel Gen. Archer is dead. The rebel Gen. Archer is dead.
The Montgomery Mail says the Mobile and blio Railroad is running regularly from Mobile to Corinth, and the Memphis and Charleston Railroad is running fifty miles cast of Corinth. at N.@21%c. A cent. Sterling exchange quiet at 103\(\times \) 103\

THE PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY AND ASSESSMENT. A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. Whereas, as the Congress of the United whereas, as the Congress of the United states passed an act, which was approved on he 21st day of March last, entitled an act to nable the people and State government of Neada to form a Constitution for the admission of neh State into the Union on an equal footing the the original States; whereas, the said Continuition and State government have been ith the original States; whereas, the said Contitution and State government have been bring pursuant to the conditions prescribed by the 5th section of the act of Congress afored, and the certificate requested by the said et and also a copy of the Constitution and relinances have been submitted to the Presient of the United States.

Now, therefore, be it known, that I, Abraham incoln President of the United States in ac-

incoln, President of the United States, in ac-ceordance with the duty imposed upon me by he act of Congress aforesaid, do hereby deolare nd proclaim, that the said State of Neyada is dmitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States.

In witness whereof I have herunto set my land and caused the seal of the United States to

Done at the city of Washington, this 31st day

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 29. The late movements of this army have re-The late movements of this army have resulted in extending our line as far as Hatcher's Run on the Duncan road, an advance of about three miles beyond our former position on the eft: and in the discovery of the exact position of the enemy's lines and the works creeted for their defence, as well as a more complete knowledge of the country between us and the Southside Railroad. It was not believed that the rables had any very strong works in that e rebels had any very strong works in that rection, and that by taking them by surprise ey could be easily driven into the inner lines f Petersburg; but, to the surprise of all, not nly were the enemy found intrenched on both ides of the Boynton plankroad, but that they ad strong works on both sides of the run ex-

The 2d corps, in the charge on the plankroad, rove the rebels from their works on the south de of the run, and across the bridge, of which hey held possesion until ordered to withdraw. On the advance of the 5th corps, they moved on the south side of the run, and, the road being very crooked in this vicinity, by keeping close to it, there was a gap between the left and right and the 2d corps. The enemy took advantage of this, and, massing in the woods under cover, made a most determined assault on the right of the 2d division of the 2d corps, evidently with the intention of capturing the entire force or ne intention of capturing the entire force on he right. Their charge was very successful for short time. Our men rallied, charged in turn, and drove

pe rebels back, and cut off the greatest part of inderson's brigade of Hill's corps. The num-er of prisoners thus taken here was about 400, or of prisoners thus taken here was about 400, including many officers. In the mean time the oth corps had reached the enemy's works on heir front, and became wholly engaged. The coss here was not so heavy as in the 2d corps. Darkness approaching, and it being deemed unsafe to occupy so extended a line, with strong works in front, and exposed to flank attacks approaching works in front, and exposed to flank attacks.

We took 500 prisoners during the day. Gen. Grant and staff were present during the entire lay, in company with Gen. Meade, and witnessed the various movements.

During Thursday night the rebels made an account of the princip of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. The latest Southern papers contain caustic comments on the proceedings of the late extra session of the Alabama Legislature, and proounce Stephens's plan of reconstruction im-The Alabama Legislature passed an act se-

ithstanding it has been reported that Early is The mountains are full of stragglers, who are icked up by our cavalry.

Our entire casualties in the battle of the 19th e now estimated at 7,000, and that of the

who are getting up a peace address are largely neerested in the rebel loan. The most prominent man has \$2,000,000 worth.

The same letter says the rebel loan is down to go per cent. Holders of United States bonds re-

The following despatch was received at a late CUMBERLAND, MD., Oct. 29. Governor A. J. Borman:
The garrison at Beverly, composed of a deachment of the 8th Ohio cavalry, in command

of Lieut.-Col. Towell, was attacked this morning at daylight by Major Hill, with 350 repels. dajor Hill belonged to Imboden's command. After two hours hard fighting, the rebels were epulsed and routed with a loss of 115 prisoners, Gur 10ss is 7 killed. The rebels retreated to he mountains.

B. F. BELLRY, Brev. and Maj.-Gen.

patrolled to-night. It is also stated that two tugs will be armed to patrol the harbor. CAIRO, Oct. 30. The steamer Atlantic, from New Orleans on 22d, orings 1,000 barrels coffee and 800 barrels pork, consigned to the Quartermaster here, and 80 bales of cotton for St. Louis.

The steamer Empress sunk near the foot of Island 34, on Friday. There are hopes of raising

LATER FROM DUVAL'S BLUFF.—The steamer May Duke arrived at Memphis on Wednesday norning from Duval's Bluff with over 200 passengers and a large quantity of freight. The steamer Marmora arrived at St. Charles on the 22d from the mouth of Whith river. She was attacked by guerillas at Prairie landing who followed, firing into her for five or six miles to Le Greux. One officer and fifteen negro soldiers were killed and a number wounded. Mr. John Goss, the pilot, who was asleep in the texas at the time, received a painful wound in the foot, and was brought back to Memphis on

the May Duke. St. Charles was being evacuated on the evening of the 22d. The cause of evacuation was

not known. The May Duke left St. Charles early on Sunday morning, with a large number of refugees and citizens as passengers. Her officers saw no signs of guerillas, who are supposed to have crossed back to the Arkansas river immediately after their attack on the Marmora. They had evidently been advised of the departure of the troops from the mouth of the river, and came over with the sole intention of attacking them. They allowed the Florence No. 2 to pass up immediately behind the Marmora unmolested, although she had several heavily-laden barges

Business at the Bluff is very brisk. Dan Castello's show is exhibiting to immense houses. BRUTAL MURDER .- On Thursday, the 13th nst., a band of rebel guerillas surrounded the house of Mr. J. W. McCullah, postmaster at Curran, Stone county, Mo., and shot and killed him while attempting to escape. Mr. McCullah vas one of the most influential and respected Union citizens of Stone county, and was a candidate, we believe, for the Legislature. The fiends who murdered him belonged to a band of 200 or 300, who have recently been committing

depredations some distance south of that place. RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - A freight train of eight ars, which left Lexington on Thursday night for Covington, ran off the track at Wright's station, near Paris. Several of the cars were smashed up, but no one was injured- The acci-

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of October, in the year of our Lord 1864, and of the Independence of the United States the 89th. [Signed] ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President. W. H. Seward, Secretary of State.

works in front, and exposed to hank attacks from cavalry, orders were issued to withdraw about two miles, wich was done without loss. During the engagement the enemy drove our men from two guns, but, before they could be removed, our men charged and recaptured them. The loss of the enemy cannot be stated, but is thought to be about as heavy as our own in killed and wounded, while their loss in prisoners is much larger than ours.

assault on our works south of where the mine was sprung, but were driven back with considerable loss. Near the same place, a party from the 1st division of the 2d corps made a dash on a rebel fort, and captured it, taking a Colonel, a Major, a Captain and a Lieutenant, with 20 men as prisoners, and bringing off two grass. nen as prisoners, and bringing off two guns.

For pricket line was advanced here for some

istance, and our men still hold their new

round.

W. D. McGREGOR.

The Military are Now Under Arms. erely punishing illegal imprisonment.
The Herald's correspondent says: All remains uited on the Shenandoah. A reconnoissance as a say woodstock failed to find any rebels, not-An Advance of Three Miles Secured.

Donahue Convicted of Election Fraud A Washington despatch to the Herald says he New York election frauds still attract a good share of attention. It is understood that bonahue has been found guilty, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Advices from Quebec to the 28th say: The conference has ended, and everything succeeded. The report of the conference, embodying the resolutions, is to be revised at Montreal.

The Governors of the various provinces are to be suprojuted by the confederate government. b be appointed by the confederate government, y whom their salaries are to be paid. It is re-orted that the laws of the local legislature are

WHEELING, VA., Oct. 30.

An official message was received by the Promake an immediate raid on Buffalo. The mili-ary are now under arms, and the city is to be catrolled to-night. It is also stated that two

lent was caused by a broken rail.

CHURCH, SOUTH.

The Louisville Conference of the M. E. Church,
South, commenced its 18th Annual Session on
the 19th of October, 1864, in the Presbyterian
church in the city of Henderson, Ky., Bishop
Kavanaugh presiding; N. H. Lee and D. Morton being elected secretaries.

After religious services, the Bishop made the
following remarks:

following remarks:

"We rejoice to see so many of our brethren coming together in apparent health, and, as we trust, with a desire to promote the glory of God in all our deliberations. Let us, brethren, during our conference seesion, he careful to the conference of the conference of the careful to the car in all our deliberations. Let us, brethren, during our Conference session, be careful to abstain from everything that may be calculated to excite us and the public in an irreligious way. Let us strictly confine ourselves to the proper business of the Church of God, and to the advancement of the glory of God. Surely we have had opportunities enough to see the injury done to all churches that have departed from the plain path of duty pertaining to the work God has committed to them. Let us labor to do good, and may God bless us in our deliberations."

There were about sixty preachers present, whose healthy appearance and genteel dress indicate that, notwithstanding the troubles of the country, they have been well cared for.

The following committees were appointed on the first day of the session:

the first day of the session:

J. W. Cunningham was added to the Board of Stewards. The Board now embraces Gideon Gooch, L. P. Crenshaw, D. A. Beardsly, J. W. Cunningham, J. A. Henderson, and J. C. Petrie, clerical members, and C. F. Harvey, J. W. Cowherd, T. J. Gorin, Vivian Daniel, M. L. Bacon, and E. B. Newcomb, lay members.

Committee on Education—J. H. Linn, G. H. Hays, A. A. Morrison, E. W. Bottomley, D. Spurrier, and S. Newton.

Committee on Bible Cause—C. B. Parsons, H. C. Settle, and G. B. Browder. Committee on Bible Class—C. B. Parsons, M. C. Settle, and G. B. Browder.

Committee on Sunday Schools—J. A. Lewls, W. Alexander, and J. F. Redford.

Committee on Books and Perodicals—W. H. Anderson, R. B. McCown, E. M. Crow, W. Alexander, B. A. Cundiff, T. G. Harrison, G. C. Crumbayer.

Committee on Temperance—J. P. Goodson, G. Gooch, and L. B. Davison.
J. W. Cunningham was added to the Committee on Memoirs.
Committee on Public Worship—H. M. Ford, A. L. Alderson, J. A. Henderson.
Five preachers have died during the past year, viz: Edward Stevenson, Aaron Moore, J. H. Owen, J. F. Randolph, and L. G. Hicks. The Conference dispensed with the former practice of preaching funeral sermons during the session, in reference to deceased members, and spent an hour and a half in hearing remarks from such as chose to speak concerning the characters, labors, and deaths of the deceased, as their names were successively called.
Brothers Crow, Lee, Davison, and Deering Committee on Temperance-J. P. Goodson, G.

as their names were successively called.

Brothers Crow, Lee, Davison, and Deering apoke in reference to Bro. Moore; T. J. Randolph and J. A. Henderson spoke in regard to Bro. Randolph, and a touching letter from his wife was read. Bros. Bottomley and Browder spoke of Bro. Owen. J. W. Cunningham, A. A. Morrison and G. W. Brush made remarks concerning Bro. Stevenson; and J. W. Cunningham and G. W. Brush spoke of Bro. Hicks. The occasion was one of solemn and tearful

a college enterprise called the "Southern Ken-tucky College," located in the town of Bowling Green. A college edifice was commenced, but, on account of the troubled state of the country, the work was suspended, and the future must determine its destiny. The primary department is in operation under Prof. S. T. Scott, late of

Louisville.

Rev. A. A. Morrison presented to the Conference an autograph letter from Rev. Dr. Adam Clarke, the great Biblical Commentator of England, to Bishop Emory and others, written in 1832, and the Certificate of Ordination, as Deacon, of Henry B. Bascom, signed by Bishop Roberts at Louisville, Sept. 6, 1816.

D. S. Campbell, D. H. Limebaugh, and A. D. Gray were continued on trial, and D. H. Limebaugh was elected to Deacons' orders.

W. R. Johnson and M. M. Hunter were admitted into full communion and elected to Deaconic and the communion of the communication of the communication of the communion of the communication of the commun

cons' orders.
J. W. Price, D. T. Payne, W. P. Davenport, and F. M. Rose were admitted on trial.
Samuel Speer and R. Abbey were received by
transfer from the Mississippi Conference.
The characters of T. C. Peters, D. Spurrier,
and W. T. Reid, Deacons of one year, were examined and passed.

The characters of the elders were examined

The characters of the elders were examined and passed, with the following exceptions, viz: J. S. Scobee, whose case was referred to the Presiding Elder of Hardinsburg District; and J. R. Abernathy, whose case was referred to the Presiding Elder of the Hopkinsville District. The case of J. M. Gray, a deacon, was referred to the Presiding Elder of the Hardinsburg District. James H. Bristow and Silas Spurrier were trict. James H. Bristow and Silas Spurrier were Artemus Brown withdrew from the Church, ith a view to uniting with the M. E. Church,

North, in Ohio.

D. T. Phelps was discontinued.
The following persons were elected to Elders' orders, viz: E. W. Bottomley, T. J. Randolph, P. T. Hardison, T. G. Harrison, S. P. Hinds, S. Newton, and J. A. Lewis.

Superannuated Preachers.—R. Tydings, G. W. T. Vict, A. Long, Silas Lee, E. B. Crain, J. B. Perry, A. C. Dewitt, A. McCown, and W. Childers.

Childers.

Supernumeraries—A. Akin, J. R. Strange.

Rev. Dr. Abbey, of Nashville, was introduced and made a statement to the Conference of the condition of the large publishing house belonging to the churca, located at Nashville, for whose confiscation a suit has been instituted in the United States Court. The interests of the church are being defended by able counsel, with hones of success. Mr. Pinckard, from St. Louis, also, ad-

dressed the Conference in regard to the same matter, and in reference to the interests of the church in Missouri, which, notwithstanding the troubles in that State, are in hopeful condition. A. H. Redford, Agent of the Book Depositor sold over \$2,000 worth. Another of nearly equal value, to J. F. Redford, who sold \$1,100 worth, and another worth \$10 to M. M. Hunter, who, on a small and poor circuit, sold upwards of \$400.
Officers of Preachers' Aid Society—W. H.
Morrison, President; L. B. Davison, H. C. Settle, Vice-Presidents; J. A. Lewis, Secretary; D.

tle, Vice-Presidents; J. A. Lewis, Secretary; D. Morton, Treasurer.

Managers—G. R. Browder, E. W. Bottomly,
T. C. Frogge, A. A. Morrison, J. H. Linn, A. Alderson, and O. H. Hays.

Officers of the Missionary Society—J. H. Linn,
President; J. W. Cunningham and L. P. Crenshaw, Vice-Presidents; J. A. Lewis, Secretary;
D. Morton, Treasurer. shaw, Vice-Presidents; J. A. Lewis, Secretary; D. Morton, Treasurer.

Managers—R. Deering, G. Gooch, R. B. Mc-Cowan, E. M. Crow, A. A. Morrison, L. B. Davison, and D. A. Beardsley.

Book Depository—Board of Managers—Clericals—G. W. Brush, J. H. Linn, W. H. Anderson.
Laymen—J. S. Lithgow, W. Kendrick, B. C. Levi, J. A. Raine, J. E. Carter.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The Committee on the Bible Cause reported in favor of the American Bible Society, and promised co-operation with the Agent.

The Committee on Education reported in favor of sustaining the Southern Kentucky Female Institute at Russellville, the Male High School at Bowling Green, and the Louisville Female College.
The Committee on Sabbath Schools reported

in favor of increased exertions in behalf of Sab-bath Schools. bath Schools.

The Committee on Books and Periodicals reported in favor of the Book Depository at Louisville, and confirmed the statement of its agent vor of increased exertions against the growing evil of intemperance, and in favor of a special effort by the preaching of a sermon on the sub-

A remark was made in the report on the subject of temperance, which apparently reflected upon the medical profession, for prescribing strong drinks in cases of sickness, which apparent reflection upon the profession was pounced upon by several ministers with earnest the medical profession was dealy and the second temperature.

Encouraging reports from committees appointed to visit the following High Schools, under the patronage of the Conference, were read, viz: "Louisville Female Collegiate Institute at Russellville," "Glasgow High School," "Union Ridge Seminary." The Bardstown Institute has passed into other hands. Dr. Stevenson, the former Principal of the Institute at Russellville, having died, Rev. D. Morton has become its President, under whom it gives cheering prom-President, under whom it gives cheering prom-

The Committee on Memoirs reported the memoirs of the deceased preachers.

Edward Stevenson died in peace July 6, 1864, at the age of 67 years, and had been 44 years a member of the Conference.

Aaron Moore died in faith and hope October 15, 1864, having been connected with the Conference since 1846, aged 51 years.

J. H. Owen had been a member of the Conference since 1839, and died in peace, March 14,

aged 35 years. Randolph died in the faith, April 3, 1864, aged 35 years, and had been thirteen years connected with the Conference.

L. G. Hicks departed in peace, October 14, 1864, aged 46 years, and had been preaching since 1838.

The Committee on Missions appropriated \$1,275 for the support of domestic missions for reports on "Ministerial Support" show that many of the preachers have received in-creased salaries, while others have not. The amount collected for the superannuated minisamount collected for the superannuated ministers and widows and orphans of deceased preachers, is upwards of \$2,000, and has paid each widow about \$110, and other claimants in proportion. The 'Missionary' collections amount to \$2,214, most of which is devoted to domestic missions, missions in the poor and destitute regions, and the country, and the Louisville city mission. Five hundred and thirty-five hundred

dollars were collected for Bishop Kavanaugh, nd \$220 for Bishop Soule. The Preachers' Aid Society appropriated \$150 o necessitous cases.
Religious services have been held in the Methdist church during the week, in the morning, fiternoon, and at night, and the pulpits of the saptist and Presbyterian churches were occupied on the Sabbath. The church services have been largely attended, and the sermons preached work how well received. On the Sabbath, after a sermon by Bishop

elders.

Resolutions—It was resolved to raise funds for Resolutions—It was resolved to raise funds for Resolutions—It was added to the allowance for Rishop Kavanaugh for the next year, to be divided by the presiding elders as they deem proper between the charges in their districts.

A resolution was adopted tendering the thanks of the Conference to the pastors and members of the Presbyterian and Baptist Churches for he use of their houses of worship, and to the itizens of Henderson who have entertained the conference for their hospitality and kindness.

Thanks were voted to Bishop Kavanaugh, he two Secretaries, and the Committee of Public Worship for doing their duty.

Thanks were also voted the Henderson papers of their courtesy to the Conference, and also to f. W. Cunningham for extra service.

The next session of the Conference is to be used in Russelville.

Visiting Committees—Louisville Female Colege—Bottomley, Brush, and Linn.

Southern Ky. College—Alexander. Morton Secution of the Conference. s. solutions—It was resolved to raise funds for

ettle, and Lewis. Southern Ky. College—Alexander, Morton, Camden Seminary—Lee, Murrell, and Ed-LIST OF APPOITMENTS.

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Louisville District—Thos. Bottomley, P. B.
Brook Street—W. H. Anderson.
Jackson Street—col'd charge, to be supplied.
Walnut Street—G. W. Brush.
Chestnut Street—J. H. Linn.
Centre Street, colored charge, to be supplied.
Shelby Street—G. Gooch.
Twelith Street—C. B. Parsons.
Portland—F R. Rodgers. Twelith Street—C. B. Parsons.
Portland—F. B. Rodgers.
City Mission—L. B. Davison.
Middletown—R. Deering.
Jeffersontown—J. P. Goodson.
Chap. U. S. Louisville Hospital—W. Holman.
Agent Book Depository—A. H. Redford.
Missionary Secretary—E. W. Sehon.
Hardinsburg District—J. D. Barnett, P. B.
Circuit—J. W. Taylor.
Big Spring—J. R. Dempsey.
Brandenburg—T. J. Randolph.
Hudsonville—J. M. Lawson.
Leitchfield Mission—To be supplied.
Hawesville—S. C. Allen.
Yelvington—H. C. McQuown.
Owensboro Station—J. W. Cunningham.
"Circuit—D. S. Campbell.
Calhoon—Silas Newton.
Hartford—G. H. Hays, and one to be supplied.

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ordsville Mission—To be supplied. Chap. U. S. Army—R. G. Gardner, Henderson District—A L. Alderson, Henderson District—A L. Alderson.
Henderson Station—H. M. Ford.
Henderson Col'd charge—W. H. Sanderfer.
Henderson Circuit—E. M. Crow.
Dixon—J. L. Brown.
Morganfield—J. S. McDaniel.
Madisonville—W. W. Cook.
Rumsov, R. B. McCowan. Madisonville—W. W. Cook,
Rumsey—R. B. McCowan.
Smithland Station—D. A. Beardsley.
Smithland Circuit—T. D. Payne.
Salem—To be supplied.
Marion—P. T. Hardison.
Eddyville—G. C. Crumbaugh.
Princeton—T. D. Lewis.
Hopkinsville District—W. H. Morrison. Hopkinsville District—W. H. Morrison.
Hopkinsville and Elkton—S. W. Speer.
Fairview Ct.—T. J. Moore.
Falling Rock Mission—E. A. Davis.
Lafayette Ct.—J. C. Petrie.
Cadiz—J. F. Redford.
Empire—W. T. Read; A. Aiken, sup.
Hadensville—G. R. Browder.
Logan—H. C. Settle; one to be supplied.
Russellville Station—A. A. Morrison.
Gordonsville Ct.—R. Y. Thomas.
Clifty Mission—J. J. Ruddle.
President South Kentucky Female Colleg

resident South Kentucky Female Collegiate titute—D. Morton.

Sowling Green District—T. C. Frogge, P. E. Bowling Green District—I. C. Frogg, F. E. Bowling Green Station—E. W. Bottomley. Woodburn Circuit—J. W. Price. Scottsville—T. C. Peters. Mammoth Cave—W. Alexander. Brownsville Mission—F. M. Rose. Franklin Circuit—J. Peak. Rochester Mission—W. W. Mann. Russellville Circuit—J. A. Lewis. Greenville-B. A. Cundiff: J. R. Strange, sup. Greenville—B. A. Cunoni; J. K. Strang Glasgow District—S. L. Murrell, Glasgow Station—N. H. Lee. Glasgow Circuit—W. B. Edmonds. Columbia—D. H. Limebaugh, Jamestown Mission—C. D. Donaldson. Wayne Circuit—T. G. Harrison, Albany Mission—To be symplied Wayne Circuit—T. G., Harrison,
Albany Mission—To be supplied.
Cumberland Mission—To be supplied.
Bürksville Mission—To be supplied.
Tompkinsville—W. T. Davenport.
Campbellsville Mission—J. W. Emmerson.
Greensburg Circuit—D. Spurrier,
Bardstown District—J. S. Wools, P. E.
Bardstown and Stoner's Chapel—J. A. M.

Bardstown and Stoner's Chapel-J. A. Henrson. New Haven—J. L. Edrington. Taylor Circuit—S. P. Hinds. Elizabethtown—L. P. Crenshaw and W. E Millerstown—M. M. Hunter. Shepherdsville Mission—A. D. Gray. West Point—C. T. Bogges. Louisville Circuit—R. Fisk. Munfordville—H. N. Hobbs. Buffalo Mission—To be supplied. Conference adjourned on the 24th, at night,

THE ROMANCE OF THE RAID.—On the 7th instant, Captain T. J. Babcoke, being in command of a miliila company organized under Order 107, was returning from Rolla to Jefferson City, with thirty men, mounted, having been sent to the former place with despatches from General Brown to General McNeil. About twelve miles from Jefferson City he came unon a rebel picket-guard of thirteen men, including a captain and lieutenant, at a farm-house, part of the party being inside the house. Thinking a bold course the better one under the circuma bold course the better one under the circumstances, he rode up to the sentinel in the road with the greatest coolness, and when the sentinel halted him, he said, in a commanding tone, "Halt, yourself!" and assumed such an authoritative air, that the rebels supposed him to be one of the officers of their own army, making the grand rounds. It must be remembered that Price's rebels are sometimes clothed by whole companies in Federal uniform. The rebels, thus thrown off their guard, permitted Captain Babcoke and his men to ride into the yard. As soon as the house was surrounded, Captain Babcoke told the whole party of rebels to surrender, in such tones as convinced them to surrender, in such tones as convinced them they were sold. He had men that he could rely upon, and he ordered them to shoot down any rebel that attempted to move or use his gun. The rebels outside of the house dropped their guns, and those inside, seeing the house surrounded, surrendered at discretion. The horses of the rebels were hitched at some distance in of the rebels were hitched at some distance in the woods, these the Captain sent for, and mounting his prisoners—two officers and eleven men—started for Jefferson City.

The capture was within one mile of Price's The capture was within one mile of Price's main column, and Captain Babcoke soon found himself like the man that won the elephant in a raffle. He had "got a good thing"—the point was to "keep it." But the mind that conceived the capture of the rebel outpost was fertile in expedients. He placed his prisoners in the front, and started to go around the rebel army, which lay between him and Jefferson City. He crossed the Osage several times and made a bends of the Osage, like Mr. Raymond, in the 'Elbows of the Mincie,' at the battle of Solerino. But he knew the country, and succeded n effectually dodging the whole rebel army.

On the next day after the capture of his prisoners, while riding down a hill, he saw a rebel company descending a hill company descending a hill company and company. company descending a kill opposite, and coming toward him. As on the previous occasion, he conceived that his safety lay in boldness, and, with his thirty men and thirteen prisoners, he charged on the rebel company with a yell, and drove them back. Each prisoner had two or more men especially to look after him as well as after the enemy in front, and the captured rebs, justed of being an incumbrance were an extended. after the enemy in front, and the captured rebs, instead of being an incumbrance, were an advantage, as they helped to swell the numbers of Captain Babcoke's force, and make it appear more formidable. No sooner had he got the rebs in front of him on the skedaddle than he made a sudden detour by a by-path, and got into the brush. It was afterwards ascertained that the skedaddlers reported to Price that the Federals were advancing in force in their rear, and he had his army drawn up in light of battle.

meet them.
The rebels were hunting for Captain Babcoke The rebels were hunting for Captain Babcoke for six days, knowing that he could not have reached the Federal forces at Jefferson City. The brave men of his company had a tedious time camping out nights, and, between guarding their prisoners and keeping a watch out for the enemy, they had little time for sleep. Six days and six nights were thus passed, when Captain Babcoke and his faithful band safely arrived in Jefferson City, and delivered to General Brown their thirteen prisoners, who are now safely confined here.—8t. Louis Paper.

Regrading, Repaving, and Recurbing of Sidewalks.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the regrading, repaving, and recurbing of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date thereof, the work will be done under a contract, at the expense of said lot

rom the date thereof, the work will be done mader a contract, at the expense of said lot owners, as provided for in the third section in he seventh article of the City Charter.

All drains from houses or lots to be conveyed inder the sidewalks in iron pipes, in accordance with ordinance regulating the same.
Said work, when executed, to be received by
the City Engineer, and if not done in every rereceived by respectively. expense of the property owners.

To regrade, recurb, and repave the sidewalks on the east side of Ninth street, between Grayson and Chestnut, or such portions of said sidewalks as the City Engineer may

LEASANT AND CONVERSABLE FELLOWS ON A JOURNEY. Does any one know them, I wonder? Will my one have the least spark of pity for a timid man who, in these locomotive days, weakly confesses himself to be no traveller, and who, range desire to ask my better-informed friend ow many tunnels there were on my route, and ow many tunnels there were on my route, and whether they were very long ones. But shame lelped me, and I refrained. I took also, silently and in great humility, my seat in the carriage which it pleased him to point out. And when he train became uneasy, and showed symptoms of a bolt, looking in once more through the window, he nodded slightly to my fellow-travelers, and gave me comfort in a whispered

rs, and gave me comfort in a whispered 'You'll do, now," he said; "pleasant conversable fellows on a journey."

I don't know that I liked the notion. It may be ultra English, perhaps; but certainly it seems to me that the sensation of being whirled rapidly through the fresh air does not induce a longing for conversation, but rather predisposes one to silence. I looked at my companions, however, crimbly enough from my corner. There were to silence. I looked at my companions, however, grimly enough from my corner. There were only three of them: a wiry man, with white hair, whose cheek-bones looked as if the skin was too tight for them, and they must inevitably burst it; and a man, whose face I could not see, as he had got behind his newspaper, but from the way in which he rustled that same paper, and gave vent to an occasional "H"m, h"m," I concluded that he was a nervous man. As they all were or seemed to be reading, I had opportunity for a copious analysis of expression and feature, if I had felt disposed for it; and I was just in the act of calculating, from the legs and other portions of body which were visible to me, what sort of face might appertain to the third individ-

portions of body which were visible to me, what sort of face might appertain to the third individual, when its owner lowered the paper and cut short my examination with horrible abruptness. "Another frightful railroad collision," said the nervous man, solemnly. "Travelling is becoming a thing of positive danger. It's awful!" And he placed a finger, which trembled either with the motion of the carriage or from neuralgic causes, on a column of the paper. "Humph!" said the dyspeptic man. "Did you ever happen to be in at the death—I mean at a collision, sir?" 'I cannot say I ever did," was the agitated

response."

"Ah! it's not a pleasant thing."

"So I should imagine. I was once in a train when it took fire. The screams of the women were appalling, perfectly. We happened, fortunately, to be near a station, or I don't know that the consequences would have been And what the consequences would have been. And that is a casualty which may occur at any mo-

"I was once in for a collision," said the dysmy first feeling; the next was one of violent anger against a lady whose head had butted like a battering ram into my chest. I suppose she could not help it, and I dare say I was not the only sufferer by the contact; but people should be more careful how they sit. My digestion has never been right since. With the ex-ception of that, I sustained no injury, which was fortunate, as there were a few people killed, was fortunate, as there were a lew people killed, and some disagreeably wounded. I also once travelled in a carriage whose joints were in such a state of disunion that I positively at times held my breath in terror, expecting every minute that the thing would smash under me. At the first station I called the guard, of course. He just gave a look at my carriage, and shook his head at it knowned. "'Oh, it's that customer again, is it? He's at his old tricks. He'll drop to pieces one of these fine days. Come along, sir—I'll find you problem!" "What line was that on?" inquired the neryous man.
"When one thinks," proceeded the dyspeptic

disregarding the question, "of the trivial causes which will produce railway accidents the only wonder is that there are not more. I have heard it asserted that so slight a thing as the burrowing of a mole is enough to throw a whole train off the line, by causing the sleeper to sink. Whether it is really true or not——" A voice interrupted the speaker. By the way, I put it to any candid and unbiassed traveller whether these, my companions, were such as he would choose, under the head of pleasant conversable fellows on a journey? But that is an I was following with painful minuteness the

arriage, which may strike you, gentlemen, as at least uncommon. It occurred in the closing stage of a pretty long journey, and upon a branch line, on which, fortunately for me, there was little traffic. I must premise, however, that there were two lines of rail. In changing carriages I was tired and stupid, and got into the first which offered itself, rather glad to find that it had no other occupant.

sient as it was; the utter, miserable darkness which followed, as it sputtered for a moment and then went out. It had shown me nothing but a ghastly heap in one corner, which I startshouted, but there was none to answer, while the sound of my own voice told me where I was. I knew all about it by that time, though I tried to fight off the conviction. I had got into the last carriage in the train, and had been let behind—not under the broad sky, where the starlight might have helped me, but in a tunnel and alone. That was the crowning horror. Why should this large carriage have been the only one left, as it must have been, for I had shouted loud enough to rouse the seven sleepers; and why was there no one in it but myself? Should I get out? I tried the doors, but they were locked. I could, perhaps, have scrambled through one of the windows, but to what purpose, and on which side? but to what purpose, and on which side?
Stretching out my hand, I tried to feel for the
wall of the tunnel, shuddering as I thought it
would meet me clammy and stone-cold, like

"But I could not reach it. Was it the other side? I passed over to try. Hush! What was that? I drew back my arm instinctively, and sunk down a helpless mass on my seat again. Do you know what it was, gentlemen, that I heard then? It was the snort of a distant engine. Everywhere before me I saw the glare of two ferocious eyes, like the eyes of a wild beast in his den, and I knew that every snort was bringing the monster steadily closer. Which line of rails was it upon? Nearer still. Another minute—less—and where should I be? Mutilated fragments of a human body once my own, whirling away in all directions, rose up to answer that question as it passed through my mind. Nearer still. It takes but a minute, say the wise and learned, to bring before a man his whole life; but, in that strange moment, instinct as it was with a horrible and fascinated excitement, I saw only the ferocious eyes, and heard the voice of my young brother, dead long years ago, calling upon me to come and save him, as he was wont to do in his delirium.

"Nearer still—and the earth quivered beneath and thunder filled my ears. There was a man thing and thunder filled my ears. There was a going off into the distance again. When I could think of myself, I found that I was sitting doubled up, shrinking as a man would from a hreatened blow, and my hands were clenched ill I felt the smart of the nails in my flesh. The id, finding his case hopeless, he suffered me to be the rest of the journey in silence, with a buzng brain, and the mental resolution of a timid an who will never again suffer himself to be

ng is the advice of an examing judge to a Sir, it would be idle to trouble you further. You are perfect, and I will dismiss you with a few words of advice, which you will do very well to follow. You will find it laid down as a maxim of civil law never to kiss the maid when Never put your face be long, your bills longer.
Never put your hand in your pocket when anybody's else is handy. Keep your conscience for your own private use, and don't trouble it with other men's matters. Plaster the judge and butter the jury. Look as wise as an owl, and butter the jury. Look as wise as an owl, and butter the jury. Look as wise as an owl, and get money; honestly if you can, my dear sir, but get money. I welcome you to the bar.

Suing the rebels. The dog, on account of the largeness of the body and the smoothness of skin of his adversary, was unable to seize hold of him. When they reached the water the sea lion had the advantage. They continued to fight, both swimming out to sea until they were almost lost to sight. The dog, having pursued the sea lion at least half a mile, returned to the shore.—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

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JNO. R. GHENNS & BRO.

Timothy-SEED—61 bags received per railroad and GEO. C. HUNTER, old did your proposed and the smoothness of the body and the smoothness of th

In a little village in Canada there are as many nuculed for letters in the post-office now as here are people in the place. They are to ske-addlers from their friends in the United States.

[OFFICIAL.] BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

Thursday Evening, October 27, 1864.
escut—T. C. Tucker, President, and all
members except Messrs. Armstrong, HOSPITAL DIRECTORY. Cempion, Downing, Barr, Morris, Knight, Spaulding, and Stell.

The reading of the journal of the previous CLAY GENERAL HOSPITAL, Alexander T. Watson, U. S. Vols., in charge. ession was dispensed with.

office, and took his seat.

The resignation of M. A. Downing, Councilman from the Third ward, and of Juo. W. ERUPTIVE GENERAL HOSPITAL. man from the Third ward, and of Juo. W. Barr, Councilman from the Eighth ward, were severally received and accepted; when Mr. Miller presented a resolution ralsing a joint session this evening at nine o'clock to elect Councilmen to fill the vacancies and a Trustee of the Almshouse, in place of Mr. Downing, which was adopted. BROWN GENERAL HOSPITAL,

JOINT SEISION.

The two Boards having assembled, Wm. H. Robinson was elected Councilman from the Third ward, and Andrew Low was elected Councilman from the Eighth ward, and Arthur Peter was elected Trustee to the Almshouse; The joint session arose.

SEPARATE SESSION.

A message was read from the Mayor nomiating Thos. G. Slater as policeman in place of Jas. Kirkpatrick, and Henry O'Neal in place of Thos. Sater, when the appointments were The Mayor submitted a petition from the The Mayor submitted a patitude from the confectioners and fruit dealers against the peddlers vending fruits, &c., at stands, which was referred to Committee on Grievances.

The following veto message from his Honor the Mayor was real, vz.:

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

Louisville, Ky, October 27, 1864.

To the General Council:

Gentlemen: I herewith return a resolution passed by your honorable bo y, providing for a change of the location of "Quincy street" and closing up and discontinuing the old street, which has been submitted for my ap-proved. I should be glad to approve it, but decline to do so, for the reasons set forth in the secompanying note to me from the Assistant City Attorney. Respectfully, WM. KAYE, Mayor. WM KAYR, Mayor.
When, the question being taken on the adoption of the resolution, the Mayor's objection to the contrary notwithstanding, the same

was rejected.
The Mayor submitted the bond of James The Mayor submitted the bond of James Kirkpatrick, as keeper of the Workhouse, and the bonds of the following policemen, vz.; Wm. Batman, T. J. McManen, James Cochran, Bart Juata, C. H. Brown, and Wm. Hipwell, which were severally referred to The City Engineer submitted separate conand sample land Market streets, which were re-

eme were severally confirmed.

The City Engineer reported sundry expired optrocts, which was referred to Committee on Contracts.

The Engineer submitted separate apportionments of the grading and paying of the sidewalks on both sides of Seventeenth street, from Main to Rowan, and from Main to Market streets, E. Bean contractor, which were referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

ern District.

A report from the City Engineer on the cost of draining the ponds on the Point was referred to Committee on Streets of the Eastern Dis-The report of the Wharfmaster to October 23d, 1864, was read and filed.

The Ergineer submitted an apportionment of the gracing and paying of the sidewalks up to the sides of Thirteeuth street from Main to Rowaw, L. H. Farrill contractor, which was referred to Street Committee, Western Dispute. rict.

A report from the City Engineer, recom-nending that a new clatern be dug at or near he intersection of Twelfth and Jefferson treets, was referred to Street Committee,

Western District.

The following petitions for taverns and coffechonses were severally referred to Committees on Taverns and G oceries, viz:

Albert Ford, transfer of Geo. Lambert's taverns and coffee or taverns and Google Services of Geo. in license. Geo. Fisher, coffeehouse ou Market, between Campbell and Wenzel streets.

Henry Diekson, beerhouse on Jefferson, between Clay and Shelby streets. I. Graumar, transfer of A Aller's tayern li-

and the train pitched over an embankment, when the voice above mentioned—to my unspeakable, but, alas! only momentary satisfaction—broke the dyspeptic thread. It was a deep, hollow voice, and it proceeded from the chest of the wiry man. And it said:

"I once had an adventure——"

"I once had an adventure——" Jno. McDermott, coffeehouse on Water,

"I once had an adventure—"
It paused at a groan which I tried to smother
In my big plaid, while the two other pleasant
fellows bristled up with a perfectly ghoulish exsectation.

"I trade, contended to water, between
Fifth and Sixth streets.

John Cella, co ffeehouse on Main street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

Twyman & Bro., tavern corner of Ninth and "I once had a little adventure in a railway riage, which may strike you, gentlemen, as The petition of J. D. Wright for an auction dense was referred to Committee on Ho pi

Mr. Orrill presented a claim of \$15 in favor of J. L. Heming for curbing, which was refer red to Street Committee Eastern District.

Mr. Temppert, from Street Committee Estern District, reported a resolution granting further time, until Dec 1, 1864, to M. W. R. do, to complete the gradium, paving, and carting of Walaut street from Webzal to Garden, which was adopted.

Mr. Temppert, from same, reported a resolution. ord street west to the east line of S. uer-an's lot, E. Bean contractor, which was

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resosignee of C. Reppert, contractor, which was Mr. T. mppert, from same, reported a reso-

Mr. Tempert, from same, reported a resolution granting further time, until December 1st, 1864, to Hustetter & Stengel, to complete the bowldering of the alley between Main and Market and Floyd and Preston street, and to grade, paye and curb Malison street, from Umpbel to Garden, which was adopted.

Mr. Tempert, from tame, r. ported a resolution author zing the Mayor to sell the Claystreet bridge, which was adopted.

Mr. Tempert, from same, reported a resolution directing the Street Inspector to place stepping, stones across Webster street, north side of Main, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported against the cisim of \$1,200 in favor of J. D. Selvage, for work on Preston-street sewer, and same for work on Preston-street sewer, and same Mr. Orrill, from Committee on Gas and

Water, reported separate resolutions from the Board of Aldermen for gas limps on Ninth street, from Walbut to Chesnut, and on Jeckson from Gray to Broadway, and down froadway to Floyd's reet, which were adopted. CLAIMS ALLOWED. B. McAter, \$3,000 for bowldering on Third H. Rosendal, \$75 for cow and calf sold to

Jor. Quertermous, \$75 84 for lumber furnhed hospital Workhouse, \$1 499 77 expenses for Septem-Street hands, E. D., \$1,792 40 for work on s reets three weeks. Streets hands, W. D., \$1,050 99 for work on treets two weeks.

Mr. Craig presented a resolution author-Mr. Craig presented a resolution authorizing the Mayor to fundsh the police with such badges as recommended by the Caief, which was adopted.

Mr. Craig presented a resolution granting to the Louisville City Railway Company the right to construct a street railroid from Twelfth street to a point near the N w Albury Ferry landing, in Pathand, and to allow them to use the "Crescent" rail, which was adopted by the following vote:

Yese-President Tucker, and Messrs. Brewer, Buckner, Craig, Dizier, Tempkins, Hartwell, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Robm, Emith, and Peter—13

Naye-Mr. Tomppert—1.

Nay-Mr. Tomppert—1.

Mr. Robinson reported a resolution from the Board of Alderman, author zing the Mayor or repair the disterns at Twelfth and Jefferson treets, which was adopted.

Mr. Emith, from Special Committee, substituted a report recommending the construction of the Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph, with a resolution and holding a contractable. ith a resolution au horizing a contract to be adde therefor, which report was concurred in and the resolution was acopted. and the resolution was acopted.

Mr. Orill, from Special Committee on Sirect Railroads, submitted a report recommending a change in the character of rail, with a resolution allowing the Railway Company to use the "Crescent" rail on a part of their reute in lieu of the Philadelphia rail, which were severally read, and action to ereon postpared until the next meeting of the Council. A resolution to acjourn until Phuraday evening, November 10 h, 1864, at 7 o'clock, was acopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. Vaughan, Clerk.

FIGHT BETWEEN A DOG AND A SEA LION -A

MILITARY.

R. H. Gilbert, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, Superintendent and Medical Director General Hospitals, Louisville Jeffersonville, and New Albany—office on Walnut stree between Fourth and Fifth.

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mall Pox). Branch No. 2, Griffin House, 3½ miles out on Newburg Newburg roads.
Branch No. 4, Goza House, on Newburg road (Mea-On hill east of Park Barracks, Third street. Blencowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S A., in charge. TOTTEN GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Head of Broadway. A. C. Swartzwelder, Surgeon U.

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ALLEN D. VORGE Secretary.
New York, Sept. 20, 1884.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., April 4, 1864.
T THE REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION OF A President and twelve Directors, held this day, the lowing gentlemen were duly elected for the ensuing JAMES TRABUE, President. DIRECTORS. Wm. Garvin,
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